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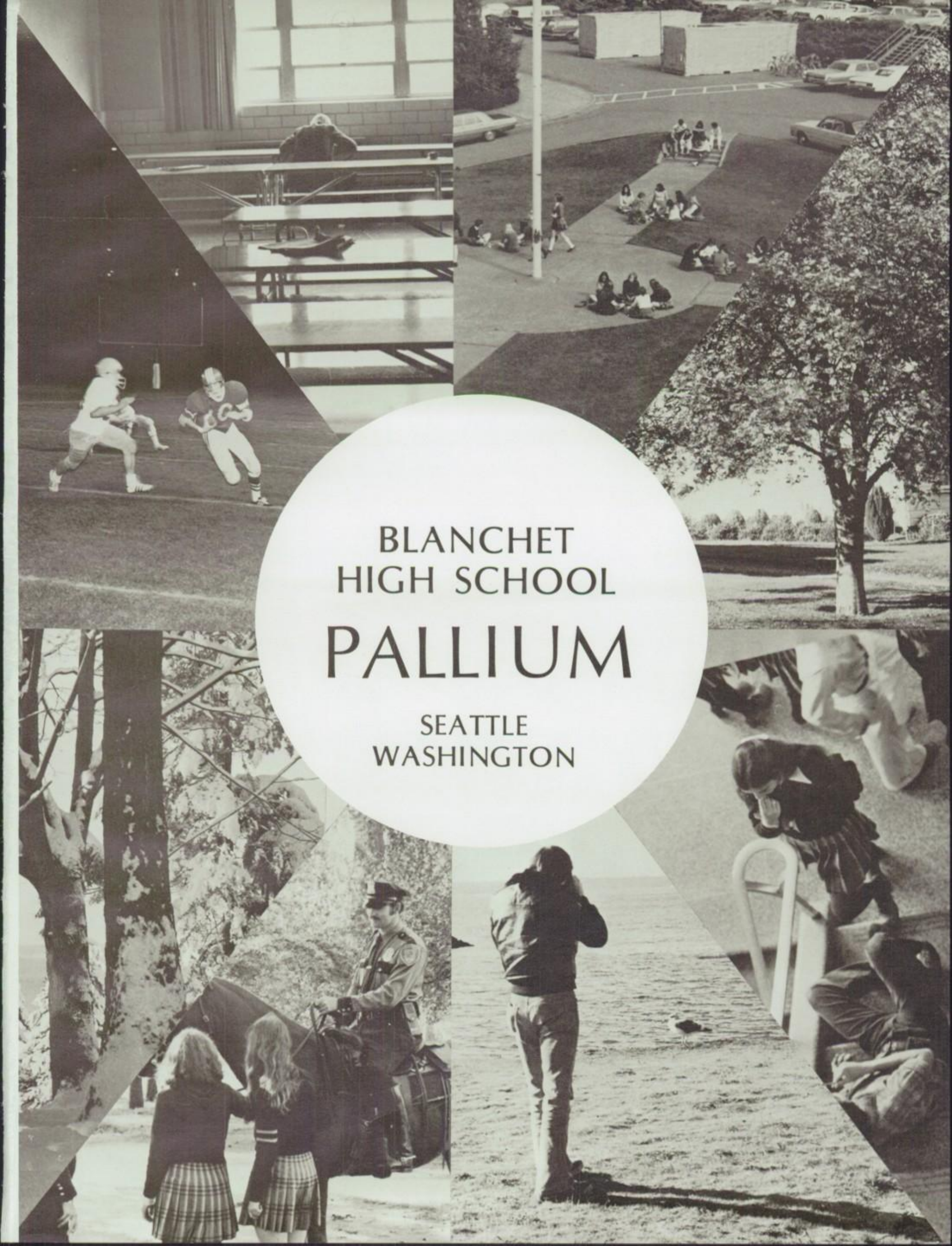

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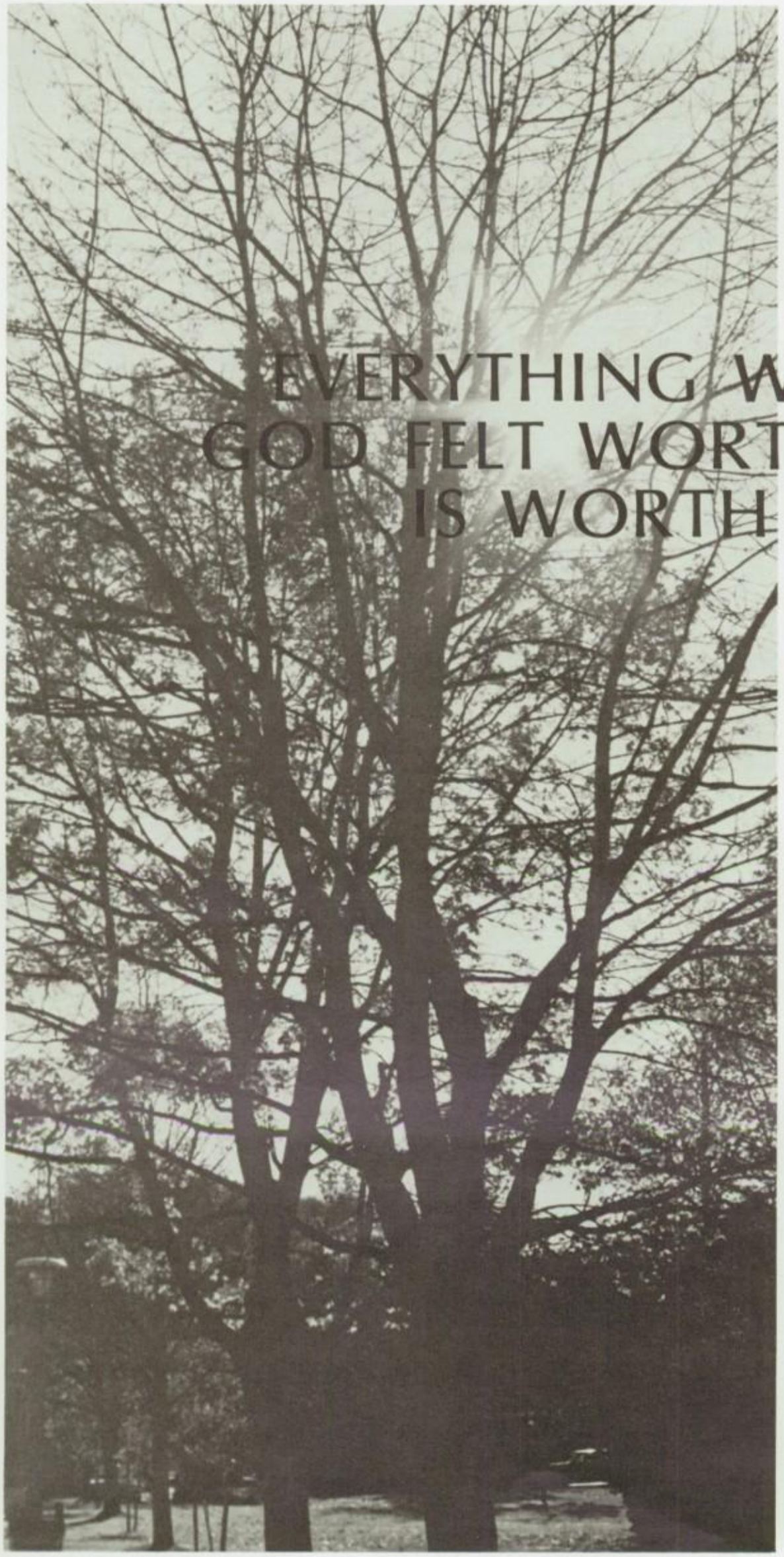

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GOD FELT WORTH CREATING
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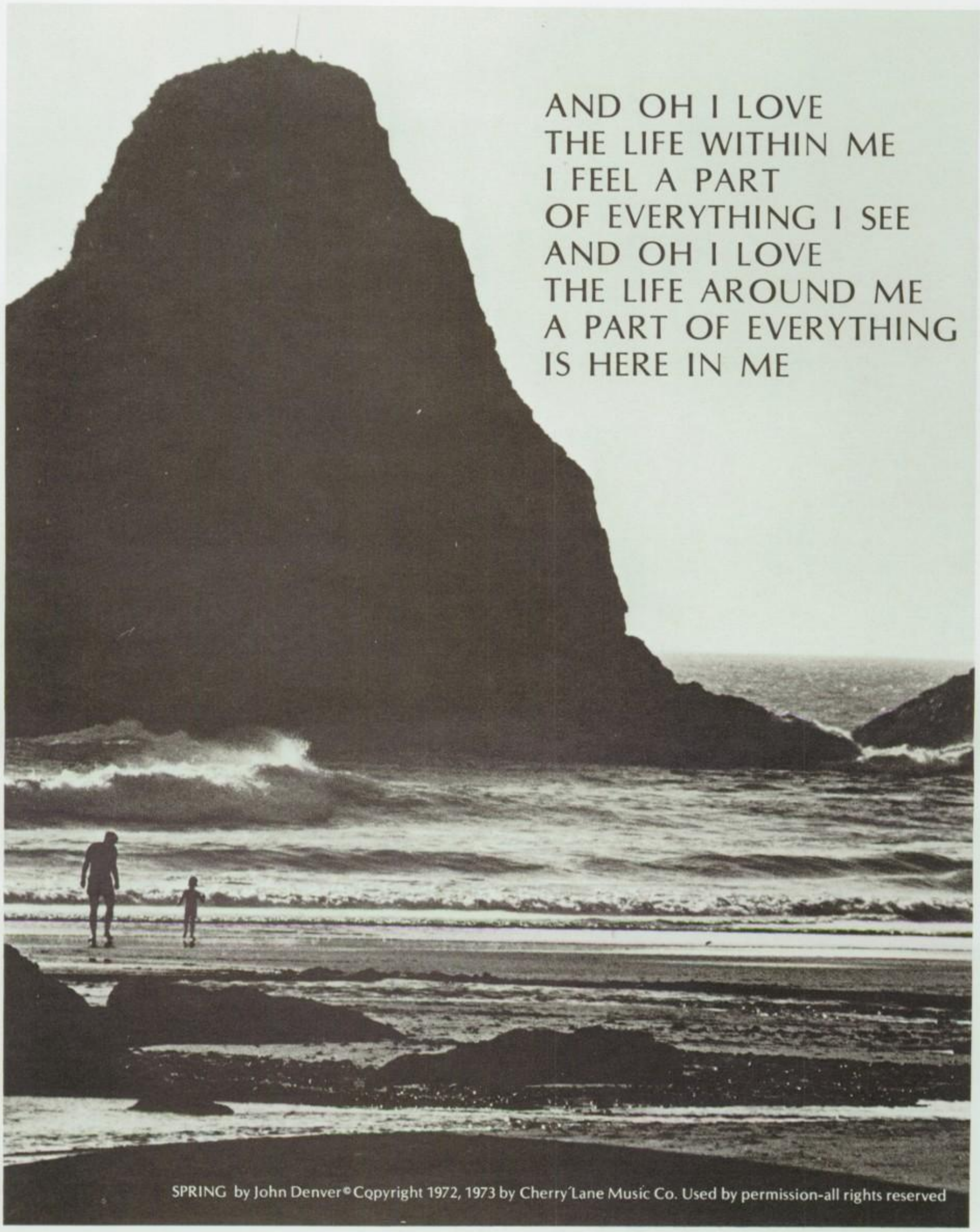
AND OH I LOVE
THE LIFE WITHIN ME
I FEEL A PART
OF EVERYTHING I SEE
AND OH I LOVE
THE LIFE AROUND ME
A PART OF EVERYTHING
IS HERE IN ME

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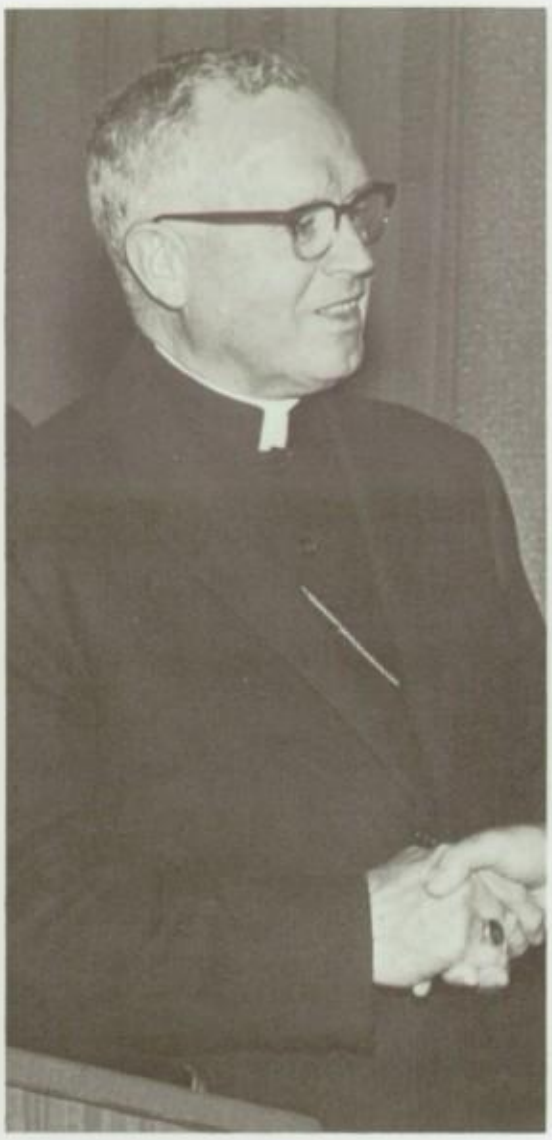
PEOPLE

AS OUR
PRINCIPAL SPIRITUAL LEADER
POPE PAUL'S GUIDANCE
HAS ENRICHED OUR LIVES
ARCHBISHOP THOMAS CONNOLLY
IS A DEVOUT AND SINCERE MAN
WHO IS DEDICATED TO
CHRISTIAN EDUCATION.
OUR PRINCIPAL
CAN BE DESCRIBED AS
A THOUGHTFUL AND GENTLE MAN.
WHETHER CLIMBING A MOUNTAIN
OR EXPOUNDING UPON
A PHILOSOPHICAL IDEAL,
FR. MICHAEL McDERMOTT
ALWAYS HAS A SMILE
AND TIME FOR ANYONE.



Our Vice Principal of student activities, Mr. James Pinsoneault works with us to arrange events which help the school develop unity. Easy to talk to, his door is always open.

Whether juggling schedules or chemical equations, Mr. William Carr, Vice Principal of academics, always makes things balance nicely.

Mr. Peter Klein, firm but friendly as Vice Principal of discipline, is genuinely concerned with every student.

THESE MEN
ARE EXAMPLES
OF TRUE CHRISTIANITY
THAT IS LIVED,
NOT JUST SPOKEN.

Bee bopping right along with the cheerleaders, Miss Pauline Cline, *RIGHT,* does a fine job as their moderator. Not only does she work with the cheerleaders but with the rest of the girls as well in her position as Dean of Women and chairperson of the girls p.e. department.

Father Douglas, *FAR RIGHT,* one of the dedicated young priests at Blanchet works diligently on mysterious retreats to convey religious messages to sophomores. In his spare time Fr. Douglas tries his luck with wrestling.

BELOW, even if you can't hear Mrs. Bleeg you have some idea of the gist of what she is teaching, through her various expressions. She enlightens the seniors with minority studies and tries to educate the juniors in U.S. history. Many of her hours are spent rewriting and rearranging layouts for the Pallium.

Mr. Naish, one of our favorite faculty members, really came through for the Braves this year by leading our football team to its first victory over Prep in nine years. In addition to his football team, Coach Naish teaches social studies and is head of the athletic department. Mr. Locke has a funny joke or a friendly word for everyone. He keeps himself busy during the school day by teaching freshman English and technical drawing I and II. He is the one and only men's varsity tennis coach (alias Bobby Riggs). Whether it's confusion with life or a problem with English syntax, Mr. George Morrison is ready to listen or help, whatever the need may be. Working with students all day in psychology and English and coaching the varsity basketball team evenings, Mr. Morrison does a "tremendous" job. It's always a happy day when Mr. Bill Herber enters the boys' locker room with a smile on his face. Mr. Herber is the assistant varsity football coach and the head wrestling coach. Jerome Riedinger, dealing mainly with sophs taxes their cerebral mechanisms with anatomy and the study of ecology.

Father Michael J. Ryan always has a warm smile for all at Blanchet. As chaplain, Father Ryan works hard on the school Masses. As head of the religion department he teaches marriage and family, and person of Christ. Miss Lewis, a new faculty member this year strives to achieve the feeling of community concern through her classes in community involvement. Discussing the new revelations of the day, we catch them here at a brief interval between classes.

OPPOSITE is the new moderator of the Miter, Mrs. Schau. She also teaches journalism with an air of creativity and new dimensions. Sister Mary Kovatch teaches world and U.S. history. Here we see them attempting to "grin and bear it" in true teacher style.

FAR LEFT, Robert J. McNeese is a clever but serious English teacher. He teaches junior and senior English classes.

MIDDLE, Sister Kevin Patrick brings a fresh and intellectual approach to the usually dreary lives of her sophomore English students by emphasizing analysis in studying the subtleties of English. In her French classes, Sister Kevin Patrick presents an enjoyable blend of culture and grammar.

BELOW, Sister Maureen Cush BVM teaches algebra and geometry with a bit of trigonometry thrown in. She has been making math a little more inviting and a little less complex to her many students. She has claimed to be an avid beachcomber.

FAR RIGHT, Sister Margaret Ellen James, head of the social studies department, is diligently trying to unscramble the Watergate controversies through her classes of political science and consumer economics. She also teaches freshmen history.

Juniors know her as class moderator. Sophomore girls know her as p.e. instructor. Struggling mathematicians know her as an algebra and geometry teacher. Female basketball players know her as coach. She is our very own Miss Jo Ann Carbonetti. *RIGHT.*

BELOW, always ready with a bright smile, Miss Ellen McCammon teaches arts and crafts, inspiring students' own potential creativity. She also has taken on the job of instructing frosh girls p.e.

AMIDST THE MANY NEW STUDENTS THIS YEAR WE HAVE SEEN VARIOUS NEW FACES SCURRYING THROUGH THE HALLS,

Miss Michele Manoski and Miss Yvonne Schlautman share the overwhelming task of assuring students that they receive courses they have signed up for and need. You can find both of them in the counseling offices under mountains of paper thoroughly enjoying themselves. Miss Manoski also teaches Christianity to sophomores and Christian call to juniors. Miss Schlautman shares her time with juniors, imparting her knowledge of chemistry.

Marilyn Rey, an experienced German teacher and chairperson of the foreign language department, always has an interesting story for her students. While not straying from the subject of Deutsch, she explores the other European countries, their language . . . Deutsch ist viele Spaz! Likewise the teacher of Spanish, Hermana Agatha Foley, una de nuestras mas grandes profesoras de espanol ha esparido la alegria de espanol harineustros corredores, ensenado el espanol I, II, IV, Ella ha dedicado los ultimos diez yocho anos de su vida a los estudiantes de Blanchet. Munhisimas gracias, Hermana Agatha Foley, *BOTTOM.*

Duane Carter, a new faculty member, enables the minds of our young people to expand through the discussions of everyday issues that our generation often ponders. Mr. Carter teaches contemporary ethics. Placing a new elective on our curriculum, John Swanson has put a great effort into his class called the history of jazz and rock. Among his high hopes is the prospect of a jazz ensemble for budding musicians. Mr. Swanson also teaches algebra to freshmen. The sophomore class moderator, Mr. Preston Pew has a busy day which involves classes in revelation, Christian call, person of Christ and community involvement. Between keeping the sophomores in line and coaching the freshman football team, he also devotes many hours to inspiring the frosh and soph wrestlers.

LOWER LEFT, Mr. Gale Wangerin, joining Blanchet's faculty this year, ably conducts his typing and accounting classes. After school he shares his time as assistant tennis coach.

RIGHT, Girls' Club just wouldn't be Girls' Club without Sister Maureen Rose. An expert organizer, Sister relays mathematics to juniors and seniors.

Although she no longer teaches classes, Sister Juanito Joseph remains an intergal part of Blanchet. She is responsible for compiling the daily absentee lists and making friendly phone calls to inquire about the health of absent students.

THEIR ARMS LOADED WITH BOOKS, THEIR FACES FULL OF CONCERN, CONFUSION OR CONTENTMENT. THESE ARE THE BRIGHT NEW

Displaying his pride and joy, Maury R. Sheridan instructs interested speech students in the operation of Blanchet's new video-tape machine. Mr. Sheridan also enlightens his students in the many facets of communications and again this year has directed a superb play.

Next to Mr. Sheridan, Miss Pat Koshko, otherwise known as Ms. Billy Jean, has done more than her share for women's rights. An enthusiastic p.e. teacher and an accomplished coach of the girls' track team, she will particularly go down in Blanchet history as a supercoach of the girls' tennis team.

Because of the energy crisis many people are turning off their radios and T.V.'s and are turning to books. A lady full of sunshine and happy to see readers and returned books, Sister M. Dominica O.P. is always busy in the library and ready to assist us.

BELOW, a multi-talented teacher, Sister Imelda Flynn S.P. instructs her students in the vast fields of math, science and religion.

Two of our hardest working faculty members are Sister Mary Vincent O.P. and Sister Carol Staudacher O.P. For Sister Carol the stickiest problem is restraining overly artistic students from throwing clay on the wall.

PROFESSORS, WHO FOR THE FIRST TIME HAVE THE FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY

IN THE UPPER LEFT CORNER is Miss Beulah Pearce who is always eager to give a helpful hint or two and is quite an expert in teaching advanced clothing and clothing I. Buttons, hems, new styles and notions are her specialty. *RIGHT,* Miss Pearce?

IN THE UPPER RIGHT HAND CORNER is a dedicated staff member, Sister Louise Young S.P. She is a math tutor and files the alumni records.

BELOW Sister Louise is a welcome addition to Blanchet's faculty, Sister Teresina O.S.F. This year new head of the English department, Sister has initiated new programs benefiting the future dramatists of Blanchet.

In this very candid photo of Marc Kruer, *PICTURED ABOVE,* we see his true devilish spirit come through for his next class.

Aha! Look who we found in the faculty lunchroom. *TO OUR RIGHT* none other than Sister Francine Barber O.P., renowned. French and pyschology teacher.

Across the table we have Sister Judith Tralnes C.S.J. another one of our more versatile math, science and religion teachers. This lunch period is known as Sister's energy break as she is the coach of the girls cross country team.

TO TEACH THE BRIGHT PUPILS OF BLANCHET.

What do you say about a man who can really get into the dissection of frogs and who loves to see "lotsa pretty colors" on his biology notebooks and who coaches j.v. basketball and who just "loves" football. Who else but the infamous senior class moderator Edd Olson. What more can we say?

What doings it took to get these three talented men to stand still for one minute. TO OUR LEFT is Mr. Pat Odlaug, sophomore football coach and j.v. baseball coach. IN THE MIDDLE is Mr. Patrick Miranda, cross country, track, and frosh football coach. TO OUR RIGHT is Mr. Harry Purpur, soccer coach.

Psst . . . What in the world is cooking in the home ec lab? Only Phyllis Finley knows for sure as she teaches the coed food management class. As seen in the LEFT HAND PICTURE Mrs. Finley has a lot of patience. Her domestic ability continues on through her clothing, child development, and family finance classes.

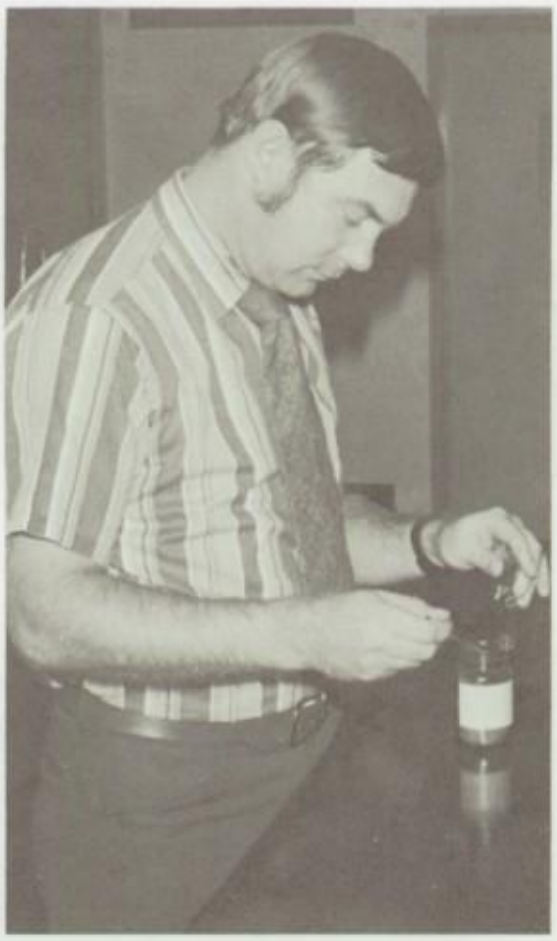
NEXT TO Mrs. Finley is one of our quieter faculty members. When not teaching English Sister can be found in the library. Around musical time Sister Marguerite burns both ends of the candle in the sewing room as she works diligently on the costumes.

With now an even richer background in Spanish culture, Mrs. Vicky Tiberio enthusiastically instructs her Spanish students. This further knowledge comes from the beautiful European trip she took last summer. Eager to make Spanish a fun learning experience, she tries to make the annual fiesta a real fiesta. Maybe the next one will be in Mexico?

NEXT TO Mrs. Tiberio is Sister Josephine Morry, an enthusiastic English teacher and recent transfer from Holy Names.

BELOW HER, who's the lady with the sparky eyes, big smile, and slight southern accent? That's our own Miss Paula Fulks who instructs business oriented students in the operation of office machines and that complicated looking apparatus known as the typewriter. She also broadens the minds of the freshmen in her world history class.

TO THE RIGHT OF HER, fresh from Michigan comes Joseph Flickinger. Mr. Flickinger has been quite busy this year with the new chem-nursing program. When he's not teaching modern chem or biology, Coach Flickinger can be found with the varisty and j.v. golf teams scouting the green for a lost golf ball.



It's the end of the day and as we see in the center picture, Sister Corinne Epps and Sister Michael Mary O.P. are enjoying the few quiet moments that teachers with a full schedule have. A new teacher and math department head, Sister Corinne is kept busy with correcting geometry, algebra, trigonometry, and math analysis papers. For you "I hate math" people, Sister is always ready to help an inquisitive student. Sister Michael Mary keeps herself and students busy with American literature and nobel prize classes. Sister can always be found in her classroom after school in the Spring correcting term papers. Right, juniors?

BEHIND US ALL THE WAY,
DOING ALL THE "DIRTY"
WORK IS THE FAITHFUL STAFF
WHICH COOKS OUR FOOD
AND CLEANS
OUR HALLS AND ROOMS.
WE THANK YOU.

Mrs. Kandrovics, otherwise known as Katie, has been on the Blanchet staff for eighteen years. One might say that Katie, by herself, has put more work into cleaning the school than the whole student body put together.

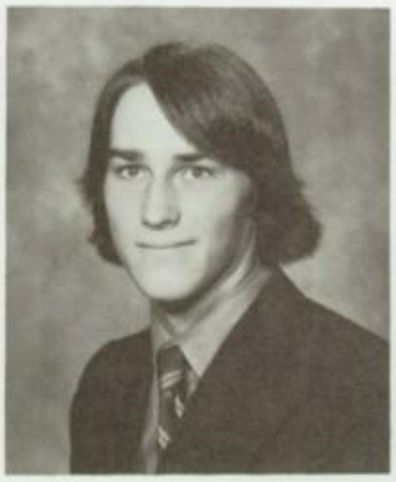
Have you ever wondered who cleans the rooms at night after you have thoroughly messed them up? Thanks to Mr. Hopkins, the quickest broom in the school, the halls and classrooms are actually spotless each morning, indicating in no way that over a thousand litterers have been on the premises recently.

Mrs. Hopkins and Mr. Lynch are the two people most adept at handling the school's most gargantuan task, collection of tuition and fees from students and their hard-working parents.

Stella Kerr, Nancy Johnson, Ruby Downey and Marty Klein and Marion Fitzmaurice are responsible for supplying all those cookies, tacos, pizzas, and french fries, those tasty delights that fill stomachs, add pounds, and carry students through the rugged classes ahead.

Without Miss Gannon, Father McDermott would be lost in neck deep paper work. Miss Gannon has been Blanchet's secretary, source of Blanchetological knowledge, and friendly voice on the phone for years.

Standing tall in the halls is Arnie Johnson who struggles against insurmountable odds trying to keep the rooms a constant temperature. That is a mighty challenging job.



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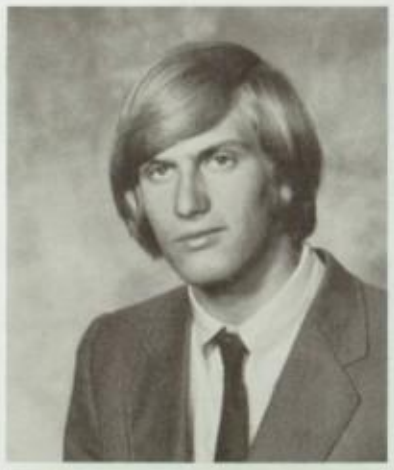

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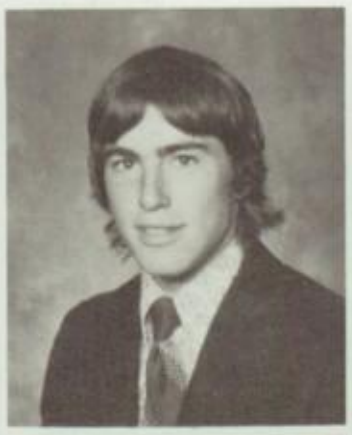

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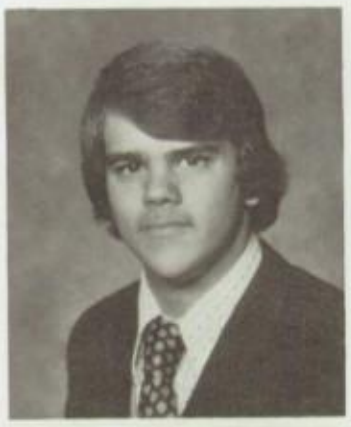

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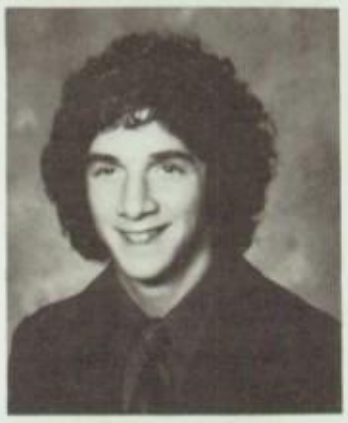

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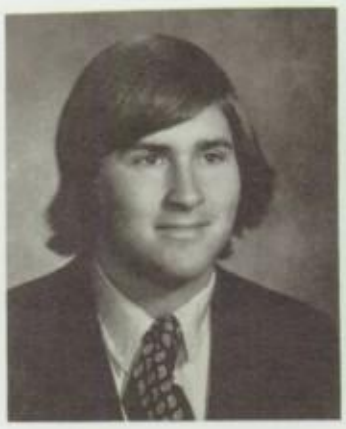

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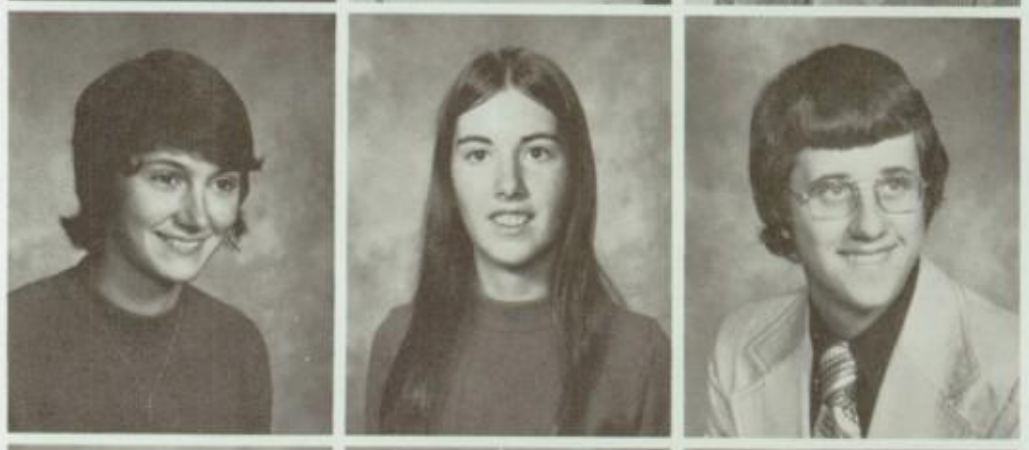

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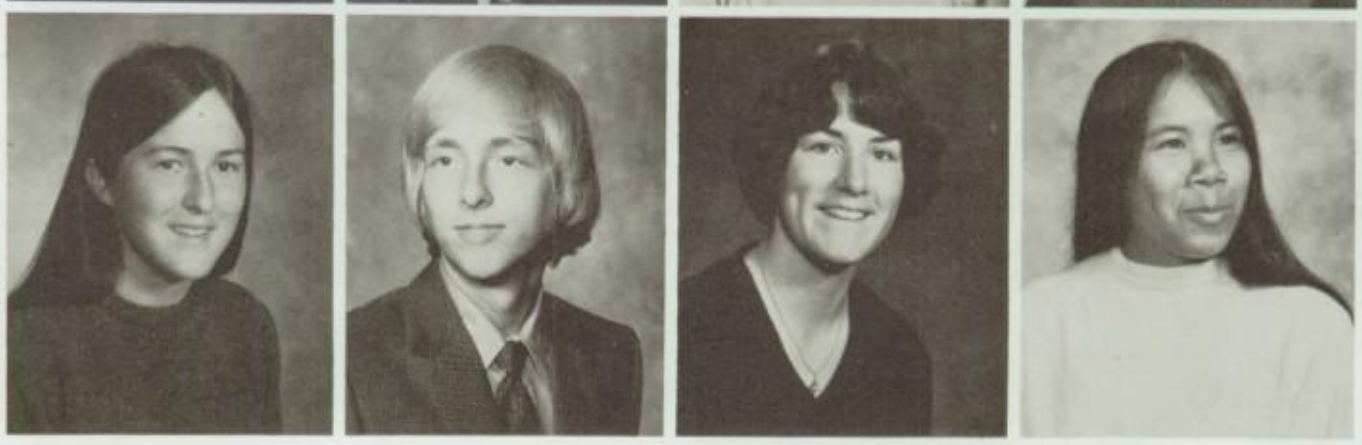

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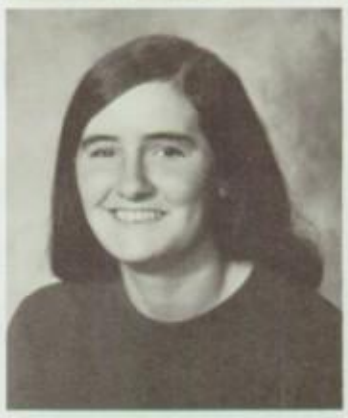

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SENIOR YEAR BRINGS MANY NEW AMBITIONS AND HOPES, RESTLESSNESS AND RESPONSIBILITIES.

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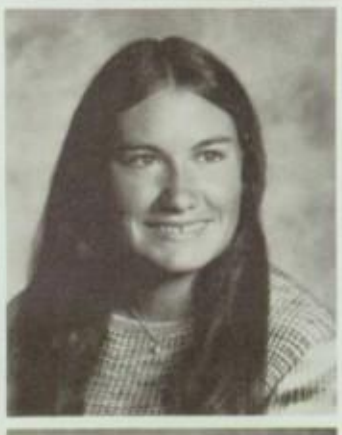

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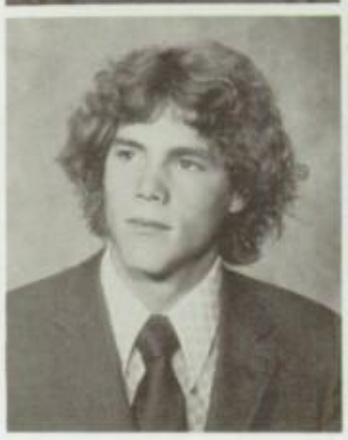

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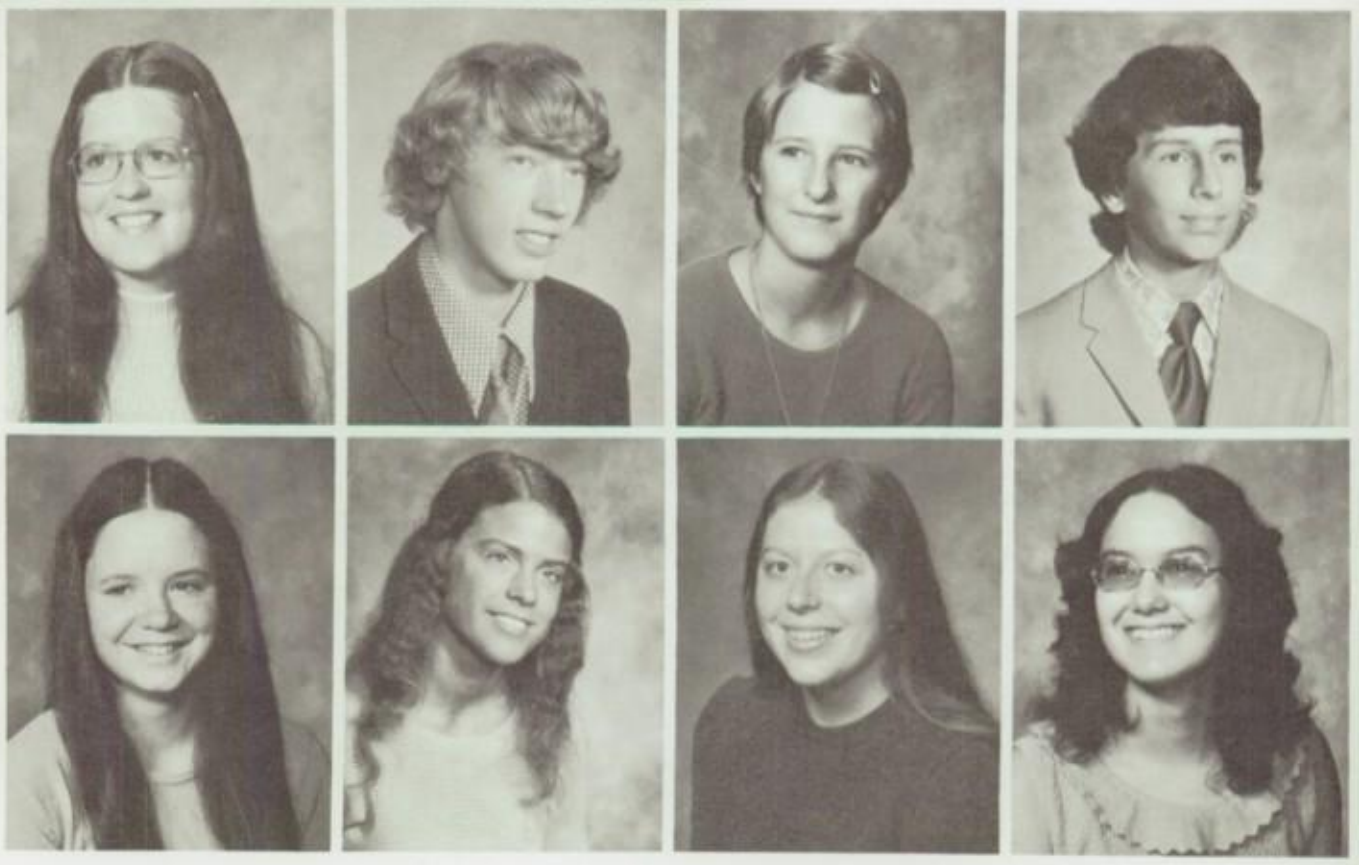

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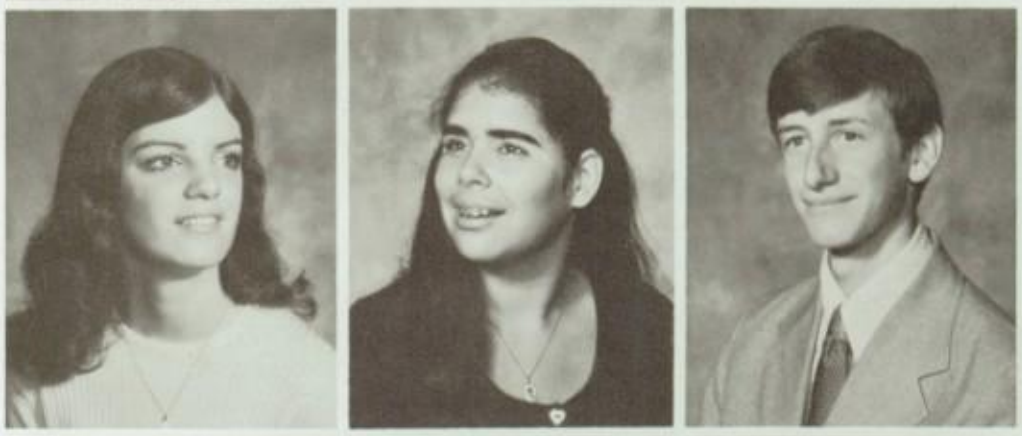

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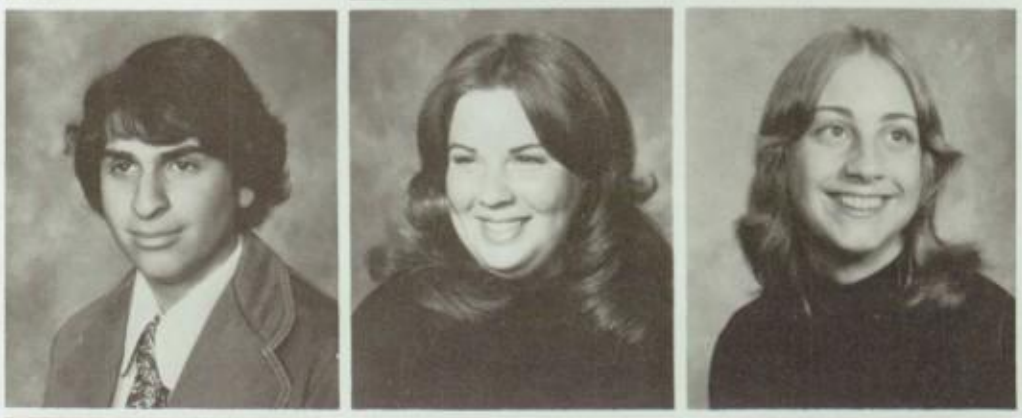

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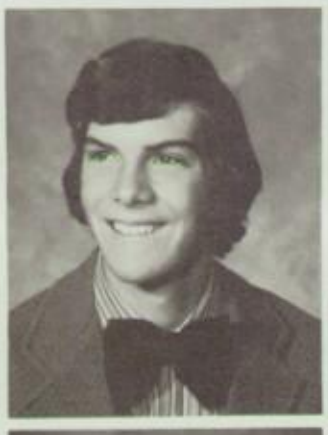

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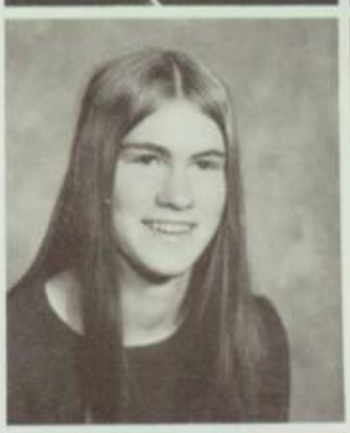

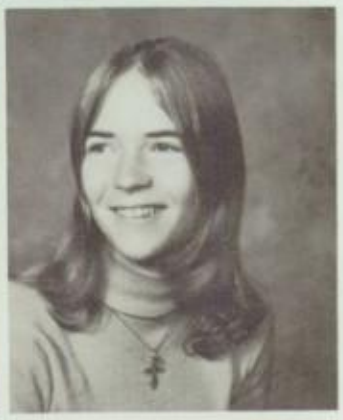

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READY TO BE ON YOUR OWN BUT NOT SURE IF YOU WANT TO BE

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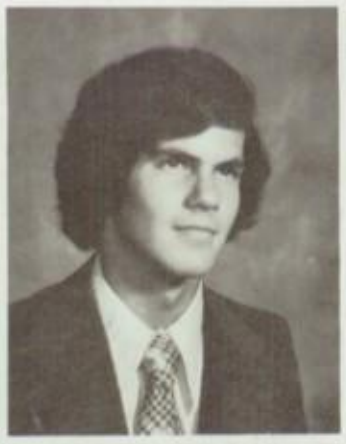

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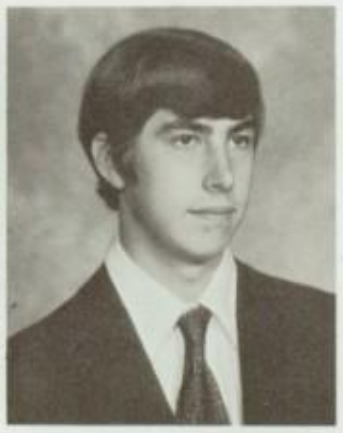

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Katie Perry
Mary Peters
Deborah Petersen

KNOWING
THAT YOU ARE
THE BEST CLASS
IN THE SCHOOL,
KNOWING
THAT OTHERS
LOOK
UP TO YOU,

Judy Petersen
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Joanne Pike

Jace Pirak
Laura Anne Pizzano
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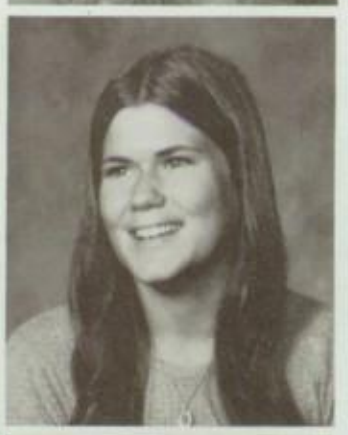
Mary Pringle



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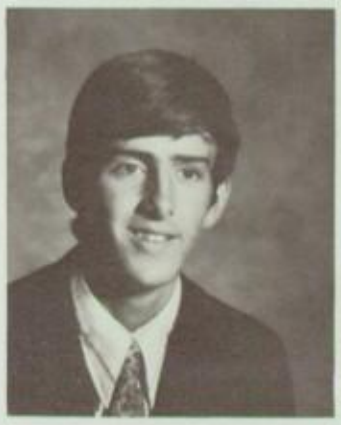

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Keith Schmidt
Marcia Schmitt
Elizabeth M. Schopen
Rob Schopen

Greg Schuler
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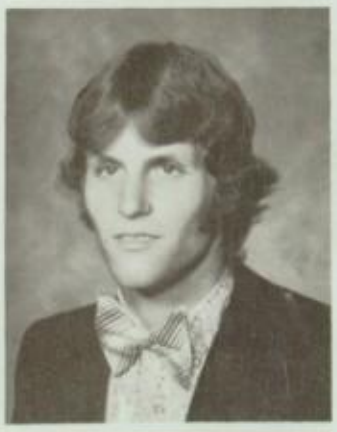
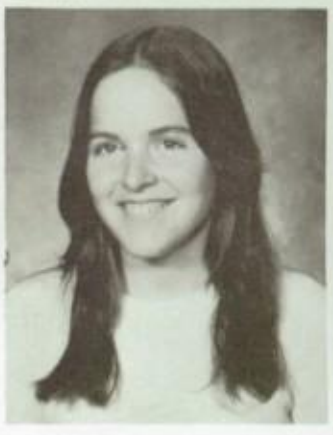


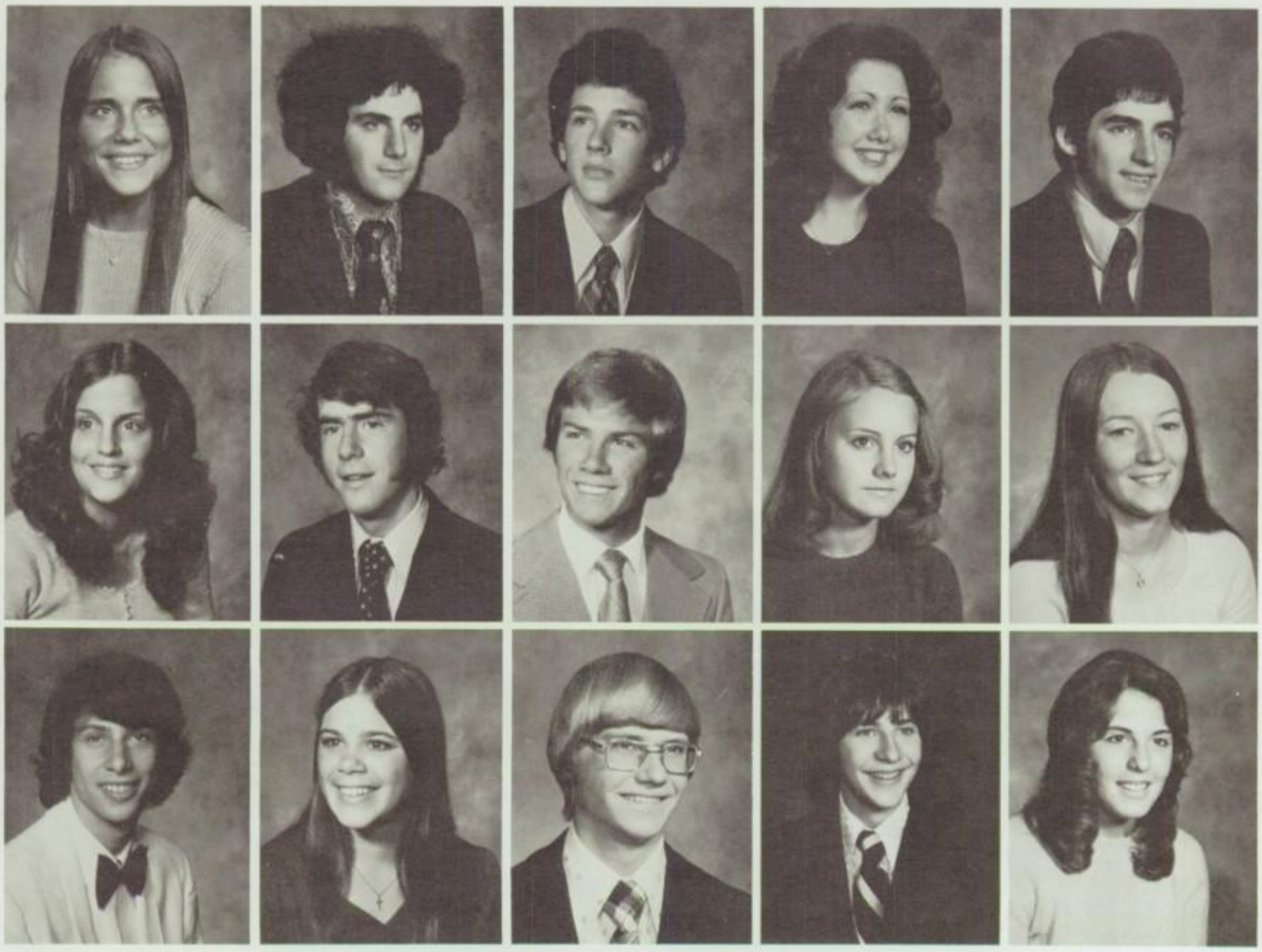
John Holberg cuddles a future Blanchet student, Jason Michael Jones, who is Jo Ann Jones' nephew.

Dennis Sullivan
Meg Sullivan

Soren Suver
Chris Sweazy

Laurie Swenson
Joe Tangney





Don Wilke
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Ed Winfield
Ross Wood

Bill Woodworth
Lorin Yeaton

Janet Taylor
Gary Thomas Tiberio
Russ Tiedemann
Bonita Maria Town
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Theresa Trebon
Rich Tucker
Thomas Joseph Turner
Colleen Uhrich
Maria Van Hollebeke
John P.V.J. Veeder
Joyce Ann Vordahl
Allan Weber
Mike West
Debbie Wiatrak

YOU
CAN NO LONGER
USE
THE EXCUSE
"I DIDN'T
KNOW"

JUNIORS

Once, the improbability of class officers being exclusively girls was taken for granted. Well, the junior class officers are all girls. Despite male chauvinist fears to the contrary, the juniors are none the worse for it. In fact, these officers may be doing a better job than their male predecessors. Without further ado, the illustrious ladies are, LEFT TO RIGHT: Jan Swanson, treasurer, Jean Kelley, vice-president, Laurie Freitag, president, and Kathy Zamberlin, secretary.

JUNIOR YEAR IS FULL OF NEW EXPERIENCES— "THE CAR", "PARTIES", ALONG WITH

Mark Anderson
Hrm. XXXI

John McDervitt
Hrm. XXXII

Dave Dyer
Hrm. XXXIII

Dan Hoisington
Hrm. XXXIV

Vince Madden
Hrm. XXXV

Sue Sauvage
Hrm. XXXVI

Tom Stinson
Hrm. XXXVII

Marc Horton
Hrm. XXXVIII

Kathy Abele
George Allen
Dan Anderson
Marty Anderson
Ramon Antonio

Jim Arnesen
Erl Atkinson
Ed Augustavo
Chris Bader
Scott Baisch

Marion Baker
Ed Barnes
Steve Bates
Colleen Beattie
Nancy Beierl

Alan M. Berglund
Greg Bernoski
Mike Binford
Gary Bingham
Mary Blanchette

Rose Bogucki
Bob Bonaker
Brian Bray
Mary Pat Broom
Sheila Budinich

Kathy Budinick
Mark Buley

Brian Burns
Maurine Burris
Cindy Byington

Mary Lou Calvo
Marcia Canney
Mike Cannon
Sue Carlson
Monica Carr

Barry Celli
Milo Clancy
Jim Clark
Theresa Clarke
Dan Coan

John Colasurdo
Jeanne Collins
Linda Combs
Joan Connolly
Bob Connolly

Donna Cowan
Anna Cribbs
Dan Cribbs
Patty Crossland
Mary Jane Cutright

Diane Davis
Dave Dellino
Mike Devore
Steve Dignam
Lynn Domingo

Steve Donaldson
Jim Donahue
Kevin Donoghue
Kevin Donohoe
Curt Dooley

Margaret Dore
John Dougherty
Dick Dunham
Mark Dunlap
Donna Dwyer

Valerie Ehnat
Mary Ann Ernsdorf
John Fahley
Mike Fairbanks
Ovina Maria Feldman

Mike Finazzo
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Lisa Fitzmaurice

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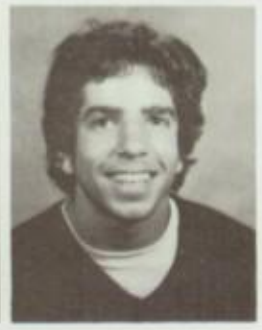
Tracie Frank
Sharon Friesen
James Funaro



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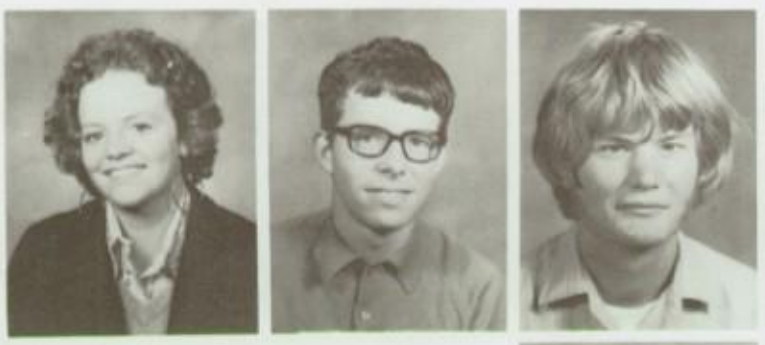
Larry Gallagher
Marianne Gerst
Mary Gildow

Rick Gildow
Sally Gill
Rita Gilliam
Geri Giuffre
Ann Gordon

Kelly Gordon
Katie Greany
Pat Gregory
Vicki Gronberg

Loretta Hall
Karin Halvorson
Walter Hammond
Dan Hanika

Timothy Hanika
Ann Hanni
Jim Harkins



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Brad Heerdt
Rich Hegge
Vicki Hendrickson
Dan Herman

Ed Hibbard
John Hicks
Mary Paula Hilt
Karl Hiltbruner

Paul Hittler
Roberta Hopkins
Duane Hopper
Jody Horgan
Denise Hottinger

Joe Hughes
Sue Jaeger
Lisa Jensen
Mike Johansen
Kevin Judge

Charleen Jussero
Judi Jzyk
Mike Kartes
Mike Keiter
Margaret Keller

Tim M. Kelley
Sheila Kelly
Gayle Kennedy
Linda Kennedy

Mary Kenney
Marie Kiichli
Dan Kinerk
Katy Kinney

Joan Kirkland
Randy Klein
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Jon Lindberg

Blake Little
Jeannine Lorenz
Denise Low
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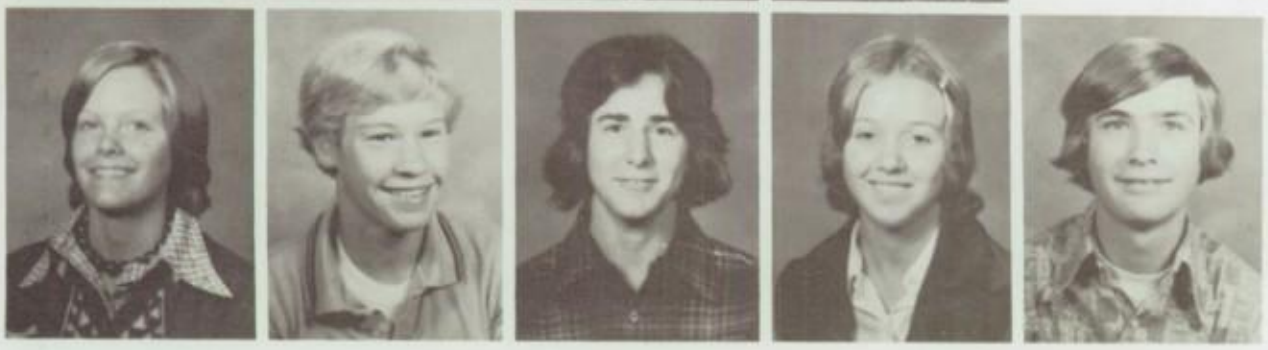

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Joe Martens
Rie Massart
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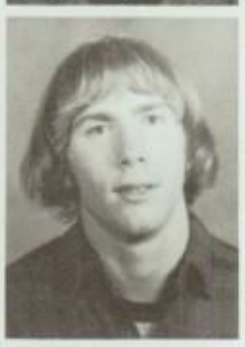
Mary Jo Matriotti



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Mike McCarthy
Dan McChesney
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Teri McDevitt
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Diane McGatlin
James McGinnis

Jim McGuire
Maureen McGuire
Sean McGuire
Mary McKay
Clay Mendenhall

Bud Metzger
Rose Marie Meyer
Mike Mikkelsen
Maggie Mitchell
Francie Mulcahy

Sue Mullikin
Dan Mulvihill
Diane Murphy
Nancy Niehaus
Nancy Nowlin

Lorraine Numrich
Bill Ogle
Mary Kay Olson
Michael Ott
Paul Pankow

Patty Pastro
Lily Paull
Ceci Philion
Bill Phipps
John Picht

Leo Pitts
Ed Pogreba
Pat Priestley
Mary Lou Pugel
Jeanine Radermacher

Michelle Ramsden
William Rehder
Lauren Rich
Chris Riley
Kathy Roberts

Carolyn Roddewig
Dave Rodriguez
Lorraine Rowe
Janice Roy
John Ruoff

Jeanne Ryan
John Ryan
Carmella Schade
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Eric Schopen
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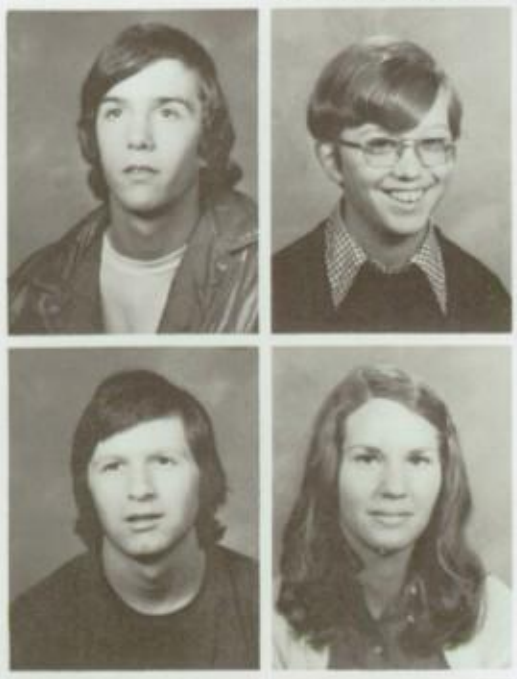

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Ray Spindle
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Daniel Sullivan
Joanne Sullivan
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Dan Swanson
Susan Swenson
Pat Talbot
Steve Tangney

Betsy Taylor
Bob Throckmorton
Caryl Tibbits
Julie Todaro
Debby Trebon

Pat Treseler
Mary Tucker

Joseph Tyson
Robert Unmacht

Paul VanAlstine
Laird Vanetta
Carol Vangelos

Kevin VanHollebeke
Meg VanValkenburg
Jo Vargas

Eileen Vogeler
Christian A. vonVeh
Tom Wall

THE NATIONAL MERIT TEST, A MORE MATURE ATTITUDE TOWARD ACADEMICS AND UPPERCLASS STATUS.

Judi Waller
Julie Walsh
Judy Ward
Cheryl Warner
Dan Wedler

Jim Wedler
Colleen West
Bill Whalen
Pat Whinihan
Larry Williams

Bridget Wilson
Connie Woodworth
James Woolson

SOPHS

Misi Bird
Homeroom XXIII
John Castona
Homeroom XXIV

Doug Payne
Homeroom XXV
Patti Recchi
Homeroom XXVI

Jim Johnson
Homeroom XXI
Tina Keller
Homeroom XXII

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, Theresa McGillvray, sophomore class vice-president, Margaret Lafond, treasurer, Denise Byrne, secretary, and Dave Tangney, soph class president. Together these officers coordinated soph class activities throughout the year.

SOPHOMORES ARE SECURE IN THE KNOWLEDGE THAT THEY ARE NO LONGER THE "LITTLE PEOPLE"

Annette Romano
Homeroom XXVII
Tina Holberg
Homeroom XXVIII

Barb Gardner
Homeroom XXIX
Theresa Kost
Homeroom XXX

Steve Abbott
Kevin Acheson
Daniel Adams

Joann Ahnstrom
Ron Ainslie
Colette Alton

Mary Anderson
Don Arnesen
Jeanette Bader

Molly Baer
John Baisch
Carol Baker

Jim Baker
Mark Baker
Liz Balzer
Nancy Bates

Joe Beattie
Larry Beck
Carol Beckmann
Marianne Beckwith

Jody Bendzak
Kathy Binford
Chris Blondin
Dave Boarman

Paul Bonaci
Dennis Bowns
Dave Brabant
Bill Brandon
Molly Breysse
Bill Brindle

Kenneth Brown
Kevin Brown
Don Buescher
Marty Bunes
Barb Burke
Kathy Burns

A TRULY SPIRITED CLASS . . .

Scott Burns
Brian Burris
Gina Byrne
Linda Jo Campagnaro
Rich Campbell
Bill Champlin

Neil Chandler
Nancy Chesterfield
Carol Chudecke
Helynn Clapp
Lynne Clark
Denise Clarke

Therese Cleveland
Matt Cole
Tom Connaughton
Doug Converse
Kathy Cook
Don Copp

Ann Costello
Kerry Costello
Kevin Cowan
B.J.Day
Kelly Dean
Mary K. Dean

Mary Jo Dedomenico
Sandy DeDonker
Michele DeHan
Colleen Dempsey
John Dennison
Mary Jo Dermody

Toni DeSanto
Tom Desgrosellier
Maureen Dickinson
Joe Diederichs
Dave Dietzel
Dan Donohue

THEY HAVE DISPLAYED
THE VIVACITY
OF FRESHMEN
AND ARE DEVELOPING
THE SAGACITY
OF
UPPERCLASSMEN

Tina Doolittle
Rick Dore
Steve Dreher
Ann Duhamel
Marcia Duncan
Patty Duncan

Tom Duncan
Tom Eagle
Carol Eymberts
Erin Farevaag
Eva Farkas
Sylvia Farkas

Julie Farrell
Meg Faudree
Rob Fenton
Laurie Fischer
Debbie Fisher
Kathy Flanigan

Fran Fleece
Anne Flewelling
Barry Fretwell
Jodi Gahan
Renee Gallagher
Greg Garske

Patricia Gigliotti
Christopher Gildow
Terri Glockling
Nirit Goldstein
Dean Goodspeed
Cathy Granstrom

Christine Gray
Joe Green
Rob Griswold
Dave Hageman
Carol Hager
Dick Hanlin

Loretta Hardy
Chuck Harkins
Molly Harrington

John Hartfield
Debbie Hatzenbiler
Chris Hay

Pat Healy
Cheryl Heath
Ted Hendrickson

Lisa Hentschell
Toni Herkenrath
Janet Hevly

Greg Hewett
Teri Hinnebusch
Jeff Hollcraft

Kristina Holman
Marty Horgan
Robert Horton

Mike Hovander
Joni Hughes
Jim J. Hupf
Michael Ihler
Kathy Jacobs
Laurie Jager

Jeanne Jeannot
Dave Johnson
Kim Johnson
Cathy Jovich
Shauna Judge
Gary Jzyk

Alice Karn
Merlene Kartes
Colleen Keefe
Robert Keegan
Kelley Keiter
Linda Keller

Shannon Kenney
Teresa Kenny
Gail Kessler

John Kirkman
Ron Klein
Martha Korduba

Frances M. Kral
Connie Kuhn
Paul A. LaFrance

Molly Lair
Nancy LaJambe
Mark Langer

Guy Larson
Terry Lavery
Jennifer Lee

Stephanie Lee
Chris Lehtinen
Jodi Leith

Shirley Lermusik
Jeff Lewis
Matt Little
Chris Long
Lisa Lydum
Margaret Lyons

Mary MacDonald
Pamela Mackin
Kit MacPherson
Mary Madden
Lynn Maddox
Terry Mahoney

Sharon Maier
John Malinowski
Sue Marilley
Kim Marx
Diane Massimino
Kathy Mathias

Jeff Matous
Mary McAllister
Sarah McCaffray
Marguerite McCann
Mary McCann
Hal McCutchan

John McDonald
Pat McDonald
Margaret McEwen
Mike McGinnis
Don McIntyre
Sarah McJannet

Katie McLaughlin
Terry McNulty
Mark Meinhardt
Melinda Meins
Ken Melanson
Sue Menard

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John Moseley
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Lea Myers
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Rick Nelson

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Barry Reifel
Sue Reymer
Robert Reynolds
Kelley Richardson
Betsy Rigley

Joanne Roberts
Dan Robinson
Theresa Roesler
Terry Roggenkamp
Randy L. Rothaus

NOT BEING A FRESHMEN IS EXCITEMENT, A SOPHOMORE LOOKS FORWARD TO NEW ADVENTURES AND SURPRISES. OPPORTUNITIES

Richard Roundtree
Trip Rumberger
Jackie Rustia

Terry Ryan
Torri Sajec
Katy Sandstrom
Deena Schimpf

Mary Schuh
Marc Schwaegler
Kevin Schwitter
Tammy Scott
Mark Seil

Carolyn Seim
Kathy Seiter
Terri Sheridan
Joe Sherman
Sheila Sigvartsen

Sue Slater
Karen Sonntag
Terry Spiller
Marianne Spring
Barbara Steele

Joseph Steele
Heidi Steen
Patty Sullivan
Marcella Swearingen
Cathy Sweazey

Bob Sweeney
Megan Talevich
Marti Taylor

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Bill Terhar
Bob Thomas

Liz Thompson
Mary Torrey
Michael Toulouse
Frank Vaculin
Rita Van Hollebeke

Kurt Veeder
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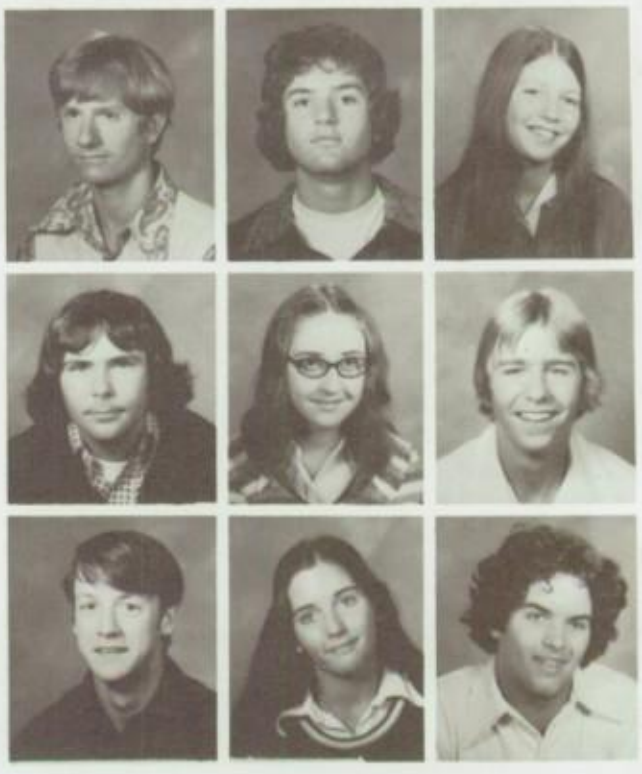

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Steve Williams
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Paulette Wright

Laurette Yund
Mike Zorich

KNOCK FROM MANY DIRECTIONS, OPENING DOORS FOR THESE YOUNG AND INSPIRED STUDENTS.

FRESHMEN

Colleen Alderman
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Bonnie Allen
Patrick Anderson

Sue Arnesen
Mark Atkinson
Dave Augustavo
Susan Babik
Phil Baillargeon
Mary Ann Baird

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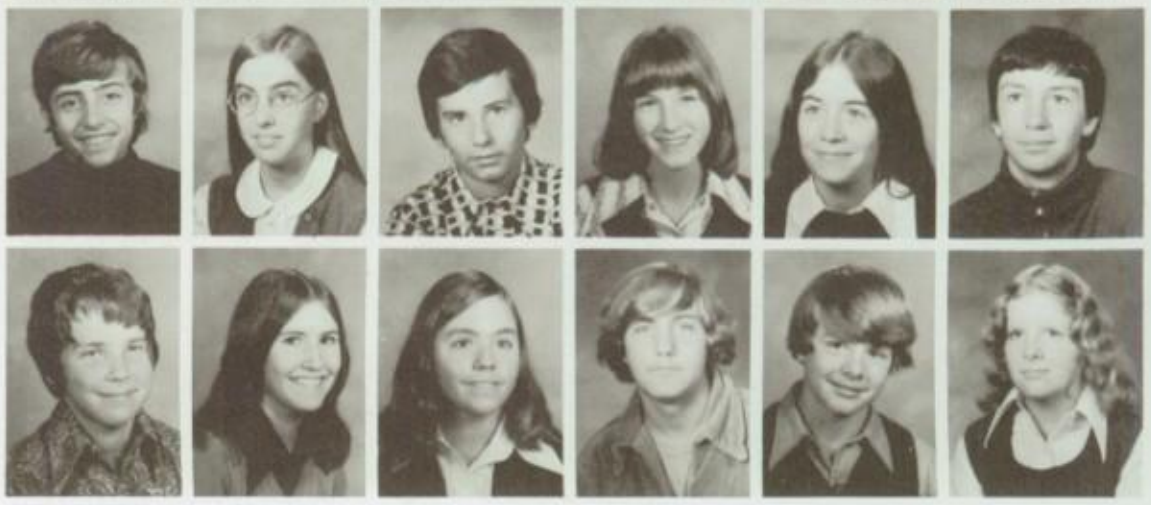

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Theresa Christian
Patricia Conroy
Dan Conway
Katie Cooney

Toni Copp
Georgia Cotten
Rick Coupez
Mary Anne Courchene
Alisa Cox
Nancy Craig

Bob Cribbs
Michael Cullinan
Jerry Curulla
Pam Dahline
Liz Dahlstrom
Gayle Dallas

Craig Davis
Ernie Davis
Mary Ann Davis
Dan DeAmbrosio
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Catherine Donovan
Kevin Dowling

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Kevin Duffy
Liz Duffy
Denise Dyer
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Barbara Early

Mary Eisenheim
Steve Elsoe
Russ Entrop
Lynn Erdman
Carmen Espanol
Elaine Eymberts

Marty Fall
Mike Farkas
Bob Farrell
Steve Fellows
Paula Filipcic
Laura Finnegan

Suzanne Fischer
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Pat Flanigan
John Flynn
Joanne Frank
Tom Freitag

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Ken Gardner
Tony Garske
Ron Gauche
Teresa Gehringer
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Patty Gloth
David Goins
Cheryl Greaby
Janet Greenberger
Mary Greenough

Mary Gregory
John Grimes
Jennifer Grow
Tracy Guinasso
John Gustaveson
Bonnie Habel

Bryen Hagel
Arthur Hall
James Hall
Ed Hamel
Rick Hanson
Becky Harrison

Bill Hartwich
Regina Hauser
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Michael Houlihan
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Kay Hyde

Mary Hyde
Kathy Jackson
Leo Jaeger
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Mary Jeannot
Mark Johansen

Debbie Johns
Debbie Marie Johnson
Denise Johnson
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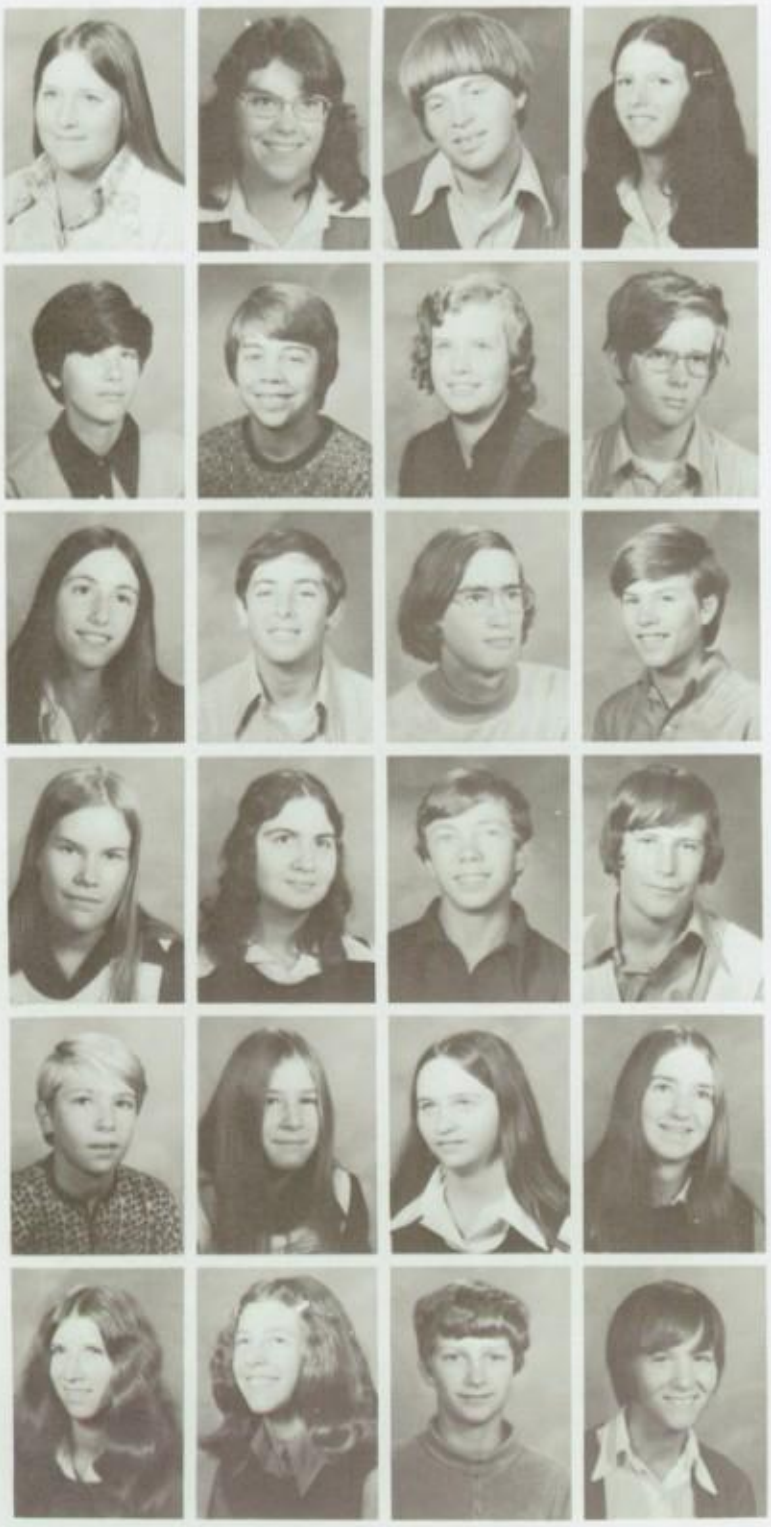

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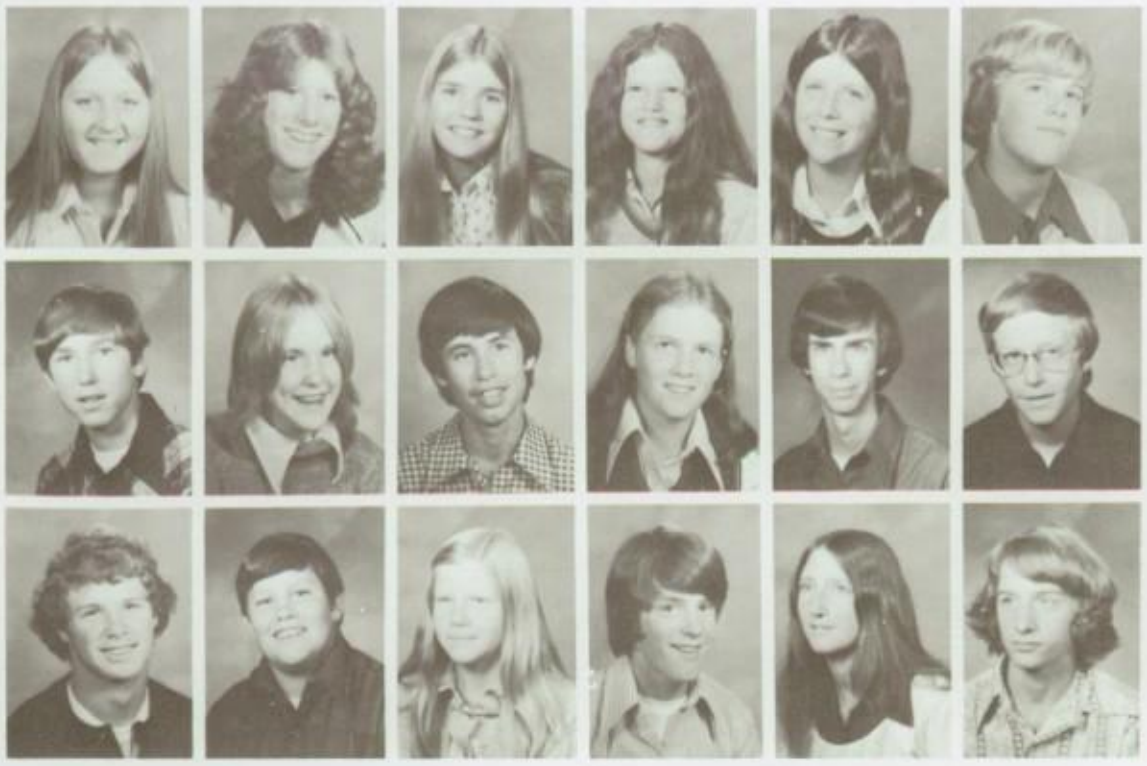

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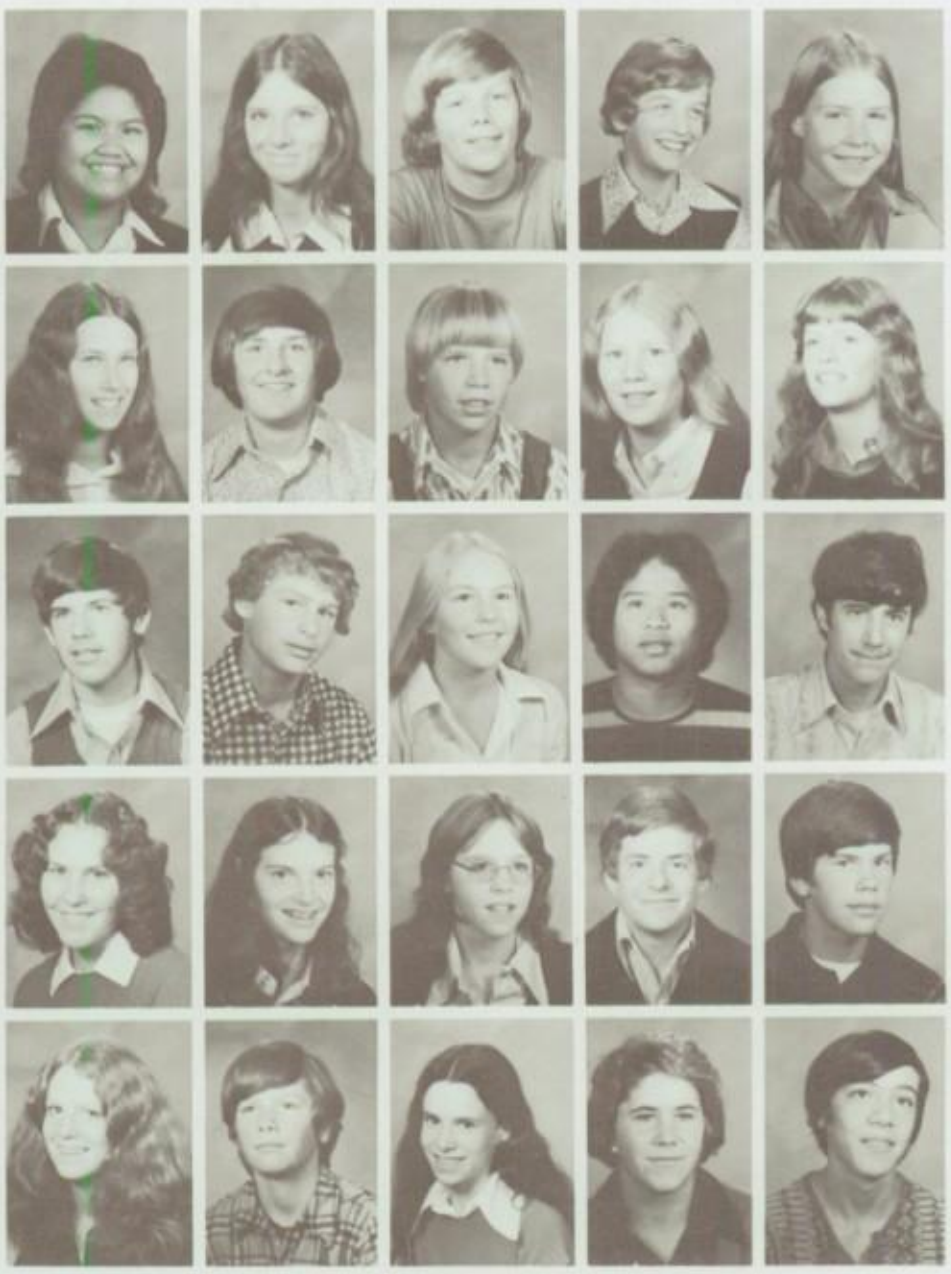

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Tony Nicholson
Carrie Noel
Jim Nonog
Kevin Noone

Lisa Norton
Patricia O'Brien
Colleen O'Donnell
Rich O'Leary
David Oliver

Ann Olwell
Jim Olwell
Colleen O'Meara
Cindy Orr
Pete Pereira

Jim Perry
Steve Perry
Mike Peterson
Mike Phipps
Jerry Pierson
Tami Pierson

Marilou Pineda
Terry Prekaski
Gigi Ramage
Dan Ramsay
Kelly Ramsden
Mark Ramsden

Andy Rash
Melanie Reeb

Patrick J. Regan

Phil S. Regan

Suzanne Rehder

Tina Rich
Tracy Rieflin

Peggy Rigwood
Patty Riley
Tom Riley
Karen Robbins
Jim Roberts
Craig Roddewig

Robert Roman
Brad Romano
Rick Rose
Rhett Rosella
Sarah Roselli
Dena Rosoto
Laura Rothaus

Dave Rowe
Ann Marie Rowland
Juana Rustia
Mike Ryan
Terry Sacco

Nancy Sale
Jean Sanders
Mary Sandstrom
Scott Sawhill
Steve Schauf
Beth Scheuer

Jana Schmidt
Maria Schopen
Joe Schuler
Stephanie Scranton

Daniel Seese
Dave Self
Alex Share
Mary Sheehan
Patty Sigvartsen
Dave Smith

Debbie Smith
Mary Jo Smith
Rick Smith
Beth Sneeringer
Patsy Southerton
Mary Sowards

Karen Splan
Paula Sprake
Bernie Spring
Alyson Stewart
Tanya Stock
Dan Strash

John Sullivan
Robert Sullivan
Lisa Suttora
Dave Swanson

Roger Swearingen
Theresa Taft
Rita Terrill
Dave Thompson
Janet Tibbits
Frank Tomajko

Beth Toomey
Steve Trebon
Ted Tucker
Joe Turnbull
Brian Turner
Stephanie Uberuaga

Jeannine Uhrich
Phil VanDerhoef
Margaret Vanderwalker
Laura Vanetta

Esther Volpe
Leila Wagner
Tom Walters
Steve Warner

Jeff Wartelle
Tim Wass
Richard Webb
Anita Wells

Kay Wenzl
Kevin T. West
Denise Whitaker
Terese White

Steve Willette
Ruthie Williamson
Brian Wilson
Maggi Wilson

FRESHMEN WERE EASILY IDENTIFIED BY THE LOOK OF BEWILDERMENT ON THEIR FACES AS THEY SEARCHED FOR THE SPOT THEY WERE SUPPOSED TO BE IN BUT WERE NOT.

Sue Wilson
Celeste Wolf
Tom Wolfe

Doug Woodside
Jim Workman
Tom Wright

Mia Xitco
Nancy Zamberlin
Diane Zebert

Theresa Zech
Gena Zelensky
Diana Zottman

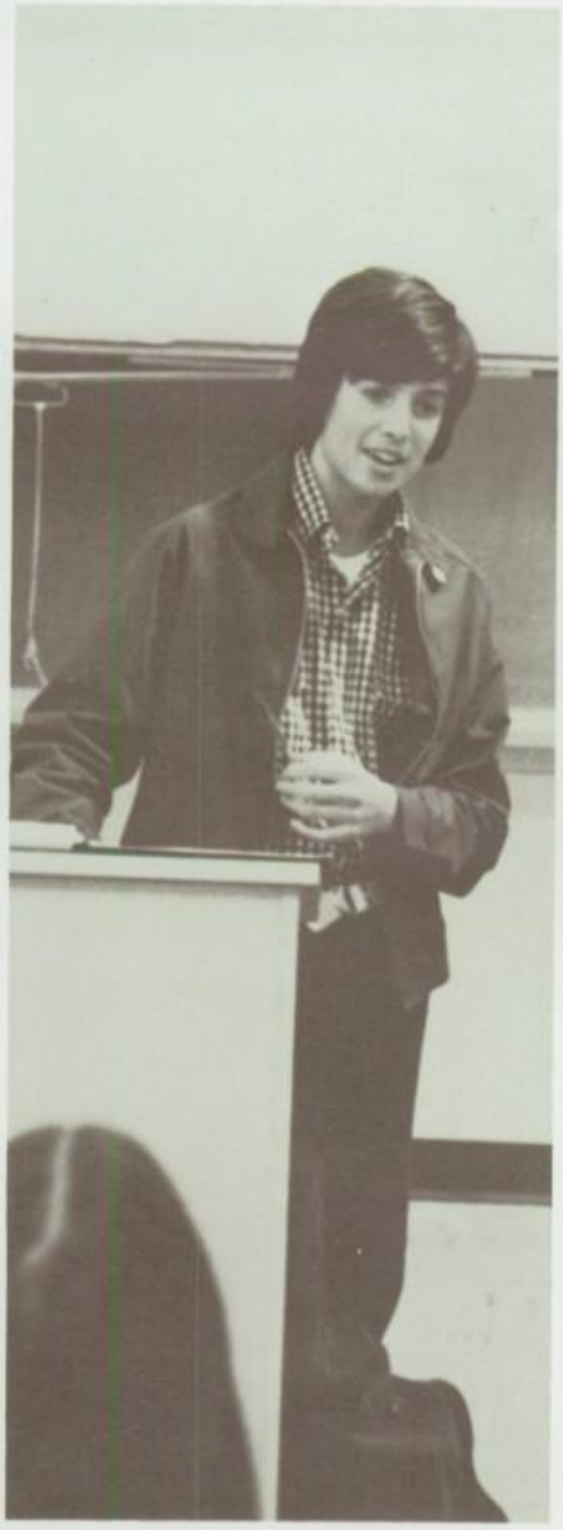
AUTUMN

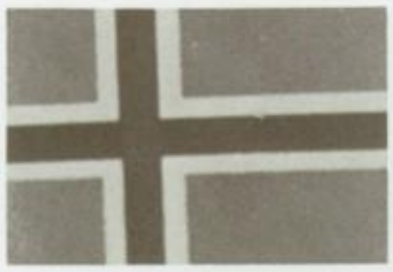
OUR MENTAL
REFLECTIONS ARE
MORE DISTINCT
AT THIS
SEASON...
WHEN THE
EVENINGS
GROW COOL
AND LENGTHEN...
-THOREAU

"Watch out, Larry, the girls just might take over!" Once again this year, the women ASB officers outnumbered the men, but all worked equally hard. Under the expert leadership of Larry Byrne and guidance of Mr. Pinsoneault ("let's compromise, we'll do it my way"), they have coordinated many school activities during the year. From LEFT TO RIGHT are: JoAnn Jones, Secretary, Larry Byrne, President, Mr. Pinsoneault, Lisa Kinerk, Vice President, and Meg Sullivan, Treasurer. These officers govern the student council and initiate such exciting activities as the carnival, assemblies, and open dances.

THROUGH STUDENT GOVERNMENT, OUR VOICES ARE HEARD . . . ONLY IF WE SPEAK LOUDLY ENOUGH TO BE HEARD AND ARE QUIET LONG ENOUGH TO LISTEN

The student council puts into action the ideas of the entire student body. With the help of ASB and class officers and homeroom representatives, the government is brought back to the people. New resolutions are passed at each meeting in order to better the school and make the most people happy. Activities this year were the carnival, dances, (boogie!) assemblies and-welcome innovation-the legalization of print blouses!



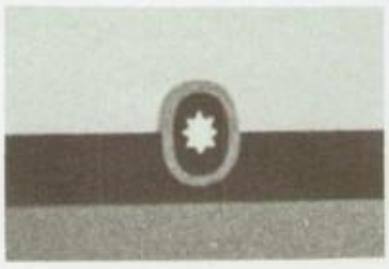


Marianne Omholt-Jensen is a native of Oslo, Norway, which is the capitol. There are a grand total of four kids in her family, three girls and one boy. She likes Blanchet because there are shorter hours, fewer days per week, and the classes are easier, except language classes. She really likes the U.S. and she thinks Blanchet students are very friendly. Among the sports she likes are cross-country and slalom skiing

Ramon Antonio is from Quezon City in the Philippines. He is from a family of five. His view of the United States is very optimistic. "I like the U.S. and I'm planning to extend my visa for another four years. I like the weather. I like the environment," stated Ramon. He also commented, "Blanchet is much different from my school in the Philippines. It's kinda hard."

THIS YEAR WE HAD THREE SPECIAL VISITORS FROM FOREIGN COUNTRIES. WE HOPE THEY HAVE ENJOYED THEMSELVES AND WILL RETURN TO THE U.S. SOON.

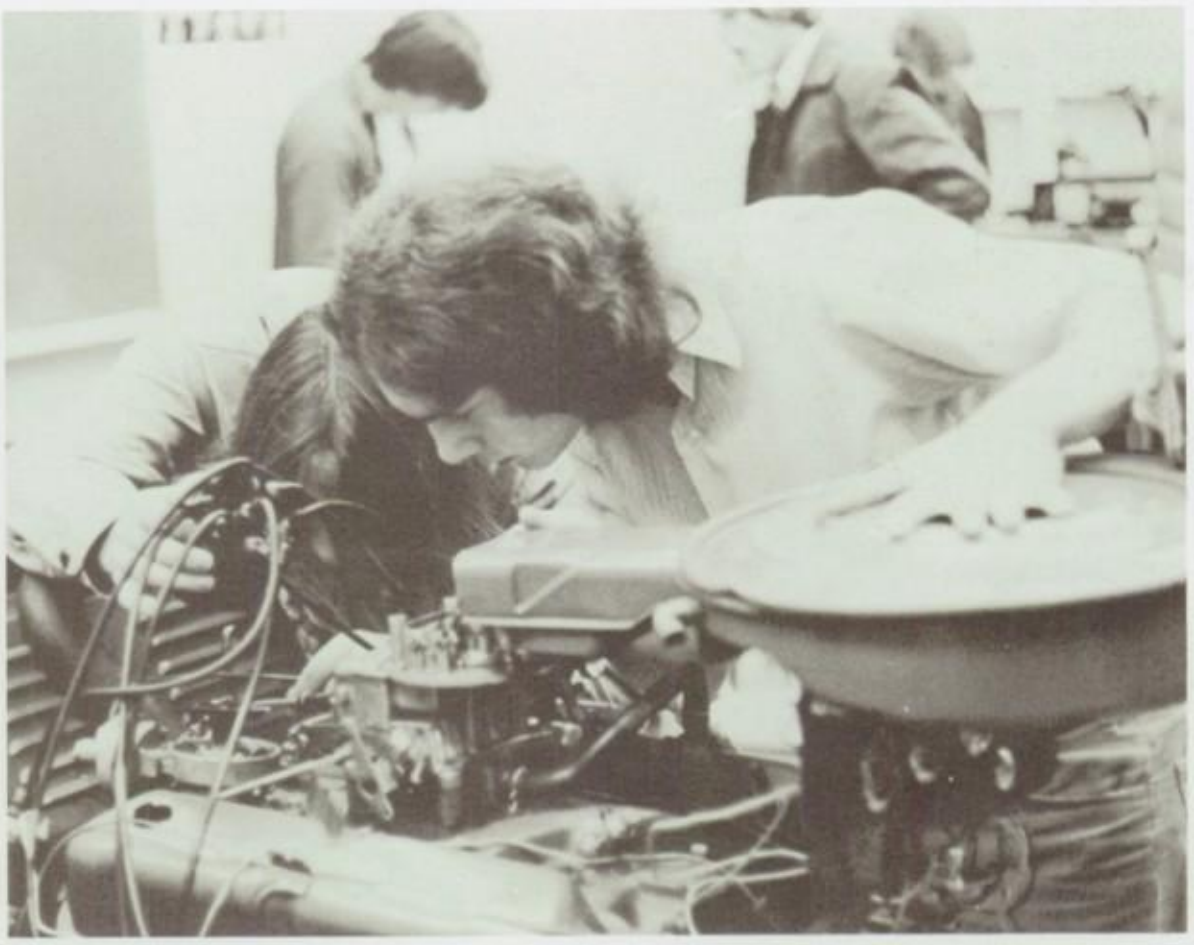
Marcela Umana is from Bogota, Colombia. She likes the United States very much but she would never change it for her country. The area from which she comes has several big cities and lots of mountains and valleys. When asked how she likes Blanchet she replied, "Blanchet is okay but is so different from schools in Colombia." As for sports, she really gets off on tennis and swimming.



ONE OF THE JOYS OF "UPPERCLASSDOM" IS SHARED TIME

As the shared time classes progressed most reactions from both seniors and juniors were favorable. This was the first year juniors were allowed to get into shared time. The comment, "It is highly practical and emphasizes skills that are immediately useful," was donated by a senior who wishes to remain anonymous. Right, Kelly?

This year as last we participated in an assortment of shared time classes at Lincoln High School. The classes offered were wood shop, metal shop, photo, and drama classes along with gas engines which seems to have been the most popular. All of these classes are not available at Blanchet and were voluntarily taken by the participating students.



Mass confusion were the only appropriate words that could be used to describe the Big Sister-Little Sister event pictured at TOP LEFT. A variety of foods was brought by the senior girls for the eating period: grapes, pastrami, Kool Aid and animal crackers were just a few of the many delicacies.

This year the teas have been particularly good in the area of talent. Mothers and daughters have enjoyed entertainment from folksinging to the harp, as seen in the pictures.

"Hold still, girls, we will only keep you a minute," was the promise we had to make Sister Maureen Rose and the Girls' Club officers, PICTURED AT TOP, RIGHT. Girls' Club moderator Sister Maureen Rose is always kept busy through the year. CLOCKWISE from Sister: speedy typist, recording secretary Mary Jean McAteer; super organizer, president Teresa Duncan; etiquette specialist, vice president Sue Kessler; wizard treasurer Bonita Town; and prompt letter writer, corresponding secretary Kit Andrews.

Notice the various expressions of the varsity cheerleaders caught by our photographer at a game. At UPPER LEFT are Kathy Budinick and Carol Vangelos. TOP RIGHT is Colleen Sursely. BELOW Colleen is Mary Hancock and BELOW Mary is Theresa Jacobs. Their zest for life comes through at every game.

PICTURED ABOVE is perky Janet Nastos, head of the varsity cheerleaders.

AT THE RIGHT are our all-weather varsity yell leaders. FROM BACK LEFT, CLOCKWISE: Mary Gildow, Gayle Kennedy, Denise Hottinger, and Marjean Knight.

1973 GREEN AND GOLD DAY . . .
"CHILD" AND THE
HECKEL AND DE HAN BANJO TEAM
(FORMER BLANCHET "GREATS")
ENTERTAINED THE ASSEMBLED MASSES.
THE SUCCESS OF THE GREEN AND GOLD
ACTIVITIES WAS APPARENT.
THE BRAVES CRUSHED THE
"PERP" PANTHERS.

Believe it or not, parents of Blanchet students actually enjoy coming back in late September for the annual open house. After a session of introductions and directions, parents scramble, stumble, wheeze and cough their way to classes where they are treated to ten minutes of explanation by teachers about the textbook and assignments. Then they proceed down to the cafeteria for coffee and a friendly chat.

FROSH WEEK
FROSH WEEK
FROSH WEEK

Due to the fact that Frosh Week is a more or less working-together event, the juniors and sophomores contributed by giving the frosh a dinner and dance. AT THE LEFT the Freshmen are seen contemplating the trials and tribulations which they endured during their initiation.

"Yuck" was the only word we could decipher from what this freshman girl at the BOTTOM LEFT was babbling after she eagerly stuck her hands into the Senior surprise bucket.

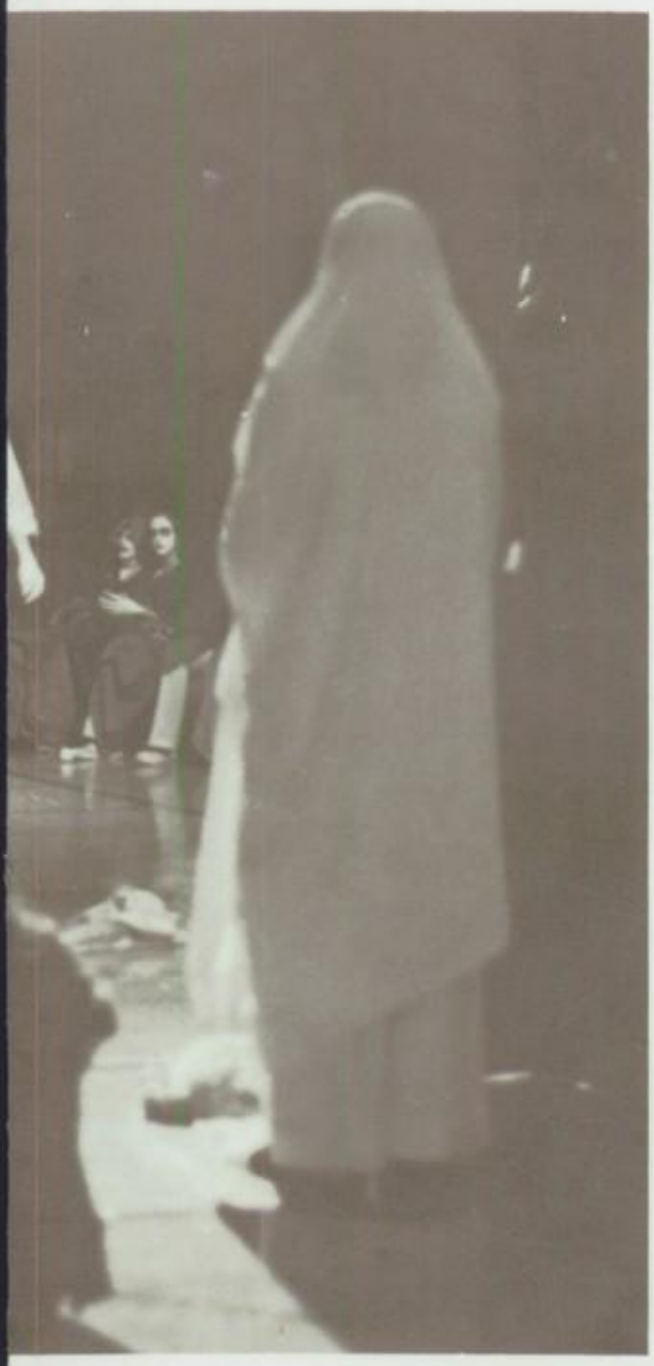
What poor creature do we see in the middle of the page? It's another human sacrifice which had come before the wrath of the Sroines Priestesses. Seriously, Frosh Day is a special day for everyone at Blanchet. It is an experience and, love it or not, one must admit it's ahh . . . er . . . well one you won't forget, to say the least. Think of it this way, people, Frosh Day is just another way of saying, we love you, Frosh.

To our UPPER LEFT we see the supreme high priest giving us a real nice smile for the camera. That was real good, Phil.

Outraged by the insolence of an uppity freshman, Jerry Radermacher teaches him a lesson in obedience.

At the LOWER RIGHT are seen the happy, contented frosh prepared to do anything for their Senior masters.

The death card at RIGHT is just a sample of the many that were lovingly sent to frosh favorites. It was indeed a great honor to be chosen. How often is one allowed to perform in front of the whole student body? Many freshmen talents were revealed that day either by peer persuasion or Sroines authority.



EVERYBODY LOVES

Our esteemed Principal attempts to make an incognito appearance, but this man is unmistakably Father McDermott. He seems to be consulting Mr. Riedinger (the mad scientist) about something, possibly the reward (?) which is being contrived for those who do not sell their Quota?

Spearheading the annual chocolate habit were seniors Larry Byrne and Meg Sullivan, both doubling as student body officers. They had the competent aid of juniors John Picht and Kris Fischer.

CHOCOLATE TIME

AT LEFT, a loyal Blanchet salesman practices his sales pitch. "Hi, my name is Greg Schuler and I'm selling Heath candy bars for Blanchet High School. We have a chocolate crunch, and a chocolate with almonds. They only cost 50¢, and they make great gifts." To this the customer retorts, "No one else I know could have said that in just one breath. I'll take two."

This year's chocolate sale was the most successful ever at Blanchet. We earned $23,000 as we saturated the Seattle area with over 90,000 candy bars. Some are still taking up space in the freezers of America. The old candy man put one past us this year. They packed 72 candy bars in each case, and we averaged 73.67 bars per person.

A phenomenal amount of preparation goes into the chocolate sale. We receive live T.V. coverage, the faculty struggles through a skit, student organizers work long hours. It's kind of fun, though, and the Heath Company considers us its best outlet.

Coach Bobby Dan Locke, basking in the chauvinist image makes his grand entrance. This show of pageantry is one befitting only the grand master himself. It seems that even his supporters were against him in the replay of the King-Riggs match.

Not only do Blanchet students buy Heath bars, they also get a few free advance treats from obliging disc jockeys.

Terry Sacco
President

Phil VanDerhoef
Vice President

Maggi Wilson
Secretary

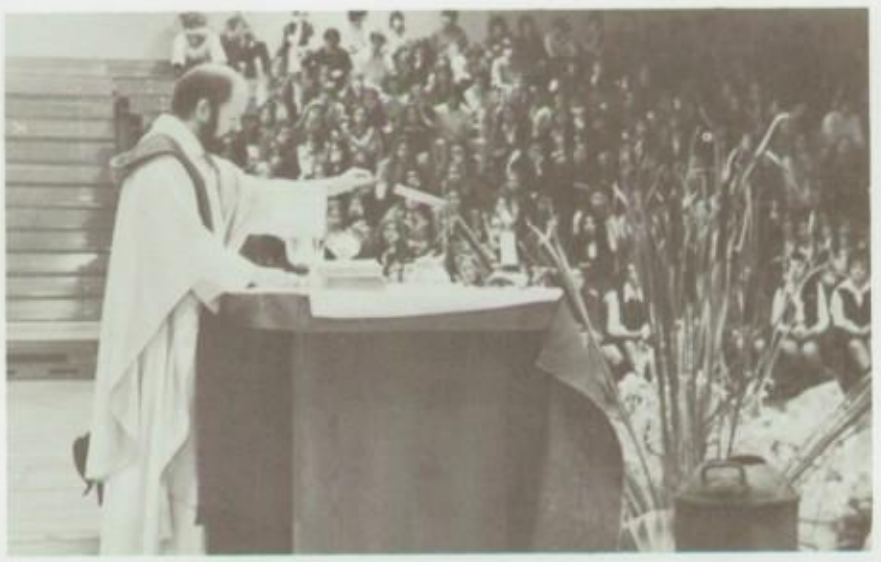
Kathi Bowling
Treasurer

FRESHMEN

The freshmen populace of Blanchet chose its class officers early this year. They set an unprecedented first: the election of a female frosh president. For all you male chauvinists out there, move over. With the help of her associate officers, Terry Sacco efficiently led class activities.

Freshmen boys' homeroom officers were, LEFT TO RIGHT, Jeff Wartelle, Hr.V; Brad Romano, Hr.I; Dave Augustavo, Hr. III. NOT PICTURED, Alan Hollis, Hr.II; Dan Eagle, Hr.IV. Girls' homeroom officers were, LEFT TO RIGHT, Kathi Bowling, Hr.VIII; Nancy Sale, Hr. X; Terry Sacco, Hr.IX; Mia Xitco, Hr. XI; Diane Kinerk, Hr. VI; Celine Jacobs, Hr.VII.

A TIME TO GIVE THANKS AND A TIME TO REMEMBER.



Thanksgiving-a moment to consider all the things that we have to be grateful for-not just things, but people who have touched our lives. The school gathered in the gym to share in this spirit of thanksgiving. Hours were put into the banners, music and beautiful altar. Everyone involved said thanks in their own way.

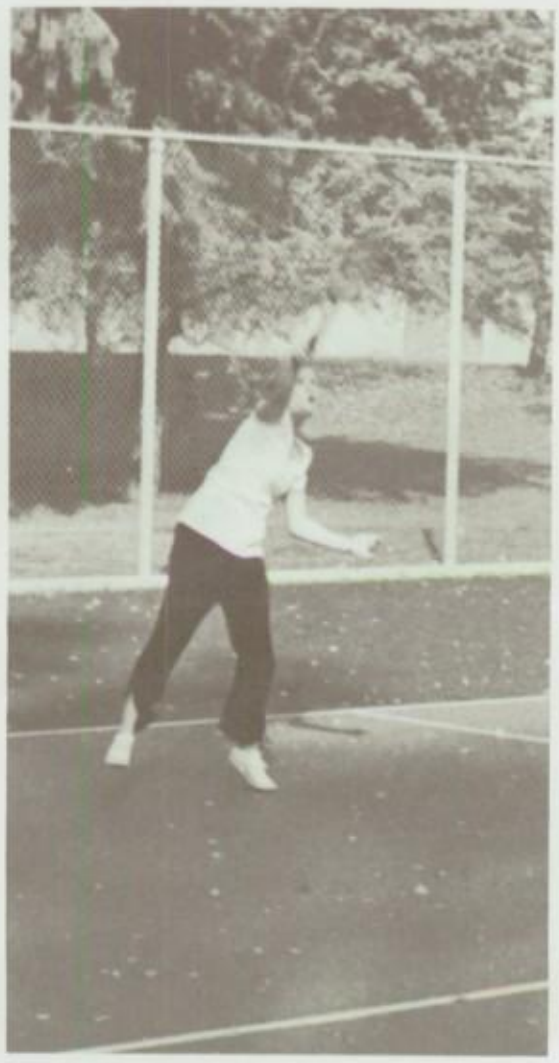
On November 29, we had a Mass thanking God for a man very special to Blanchet, Mr. Ed Thenell. Many faculty, students, alumni, and friends attended the Mass in honor of a man who deeply touched the people at Blanchet. The lettermen, who were sincerely close to Mr. Thenell, joined their voices in song, in tribute.

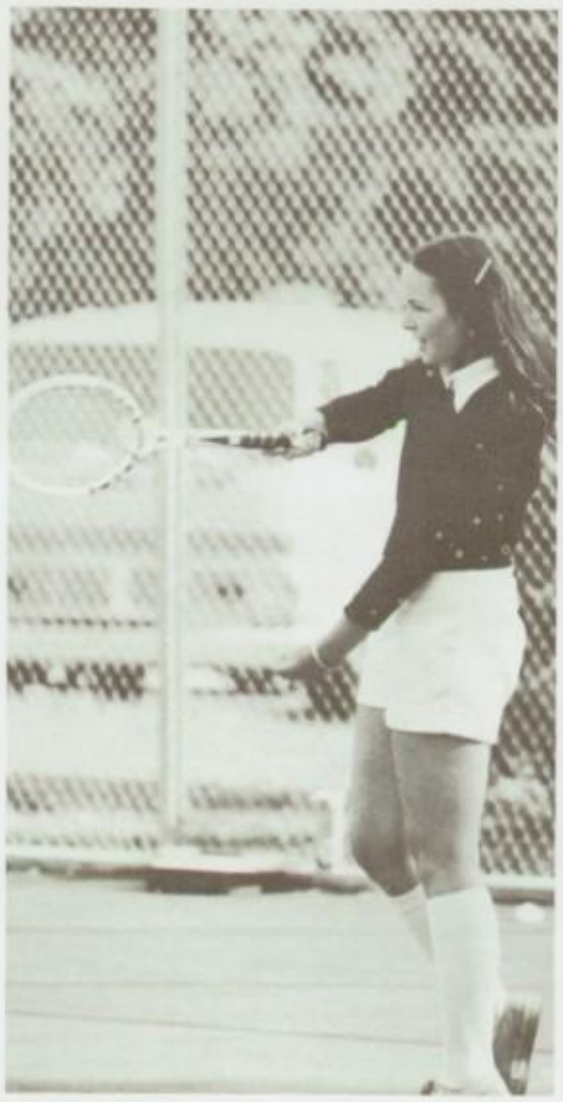
GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL AND

The volleyball team led by Miss Cline had a successful season placing fifth in State. Jeanne Niese, number 32, set an unbreakable record of fifteen consecutive serves. Some of the team's favorite words are, "Alright", "If I only had a brain", and several other cliches.

FRONT ROW FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Nancy Niehaus, Sheila Kelly, Carolyn Seim, Mary Reeder, Mary Kay Sneeringer. MIDDLE ROW: Cathy Flewelling, Margaret (Marge) Ainslie, Laurie Freitag, Jenny Lee, Karen Robbins, Linda Cole. BACK ROW: Bridget O'Brien, Jeanne Niese, Joan Segale, Cheryl Greaby, Mary O'Brien, Julie Major, Sarah McCaffray.

TENNIS





The girls' tennis team, coached by Miss Koshko, finished second in Western Conference. The season, packed with excitement and victory, had an unbeatable record of 8-1. Molly Martin, UPPER LEFT CORNER, struggles against the wind to deliver her fantastic serve. TOP MIDDLE, Rie Massart, a junior, prepares to smash the ball to her fearful opponent. BELOW, Sue McAllister and Linda Pogreba are ready to work as a team. Alert and confident, they await the strategy to come. FAR RIGHT, looking for a smile? Here's Laurie Swenson. Even in a tense game Laurie's smile portrays her personality, a definite asset to the sometimes too serious game of tennis.

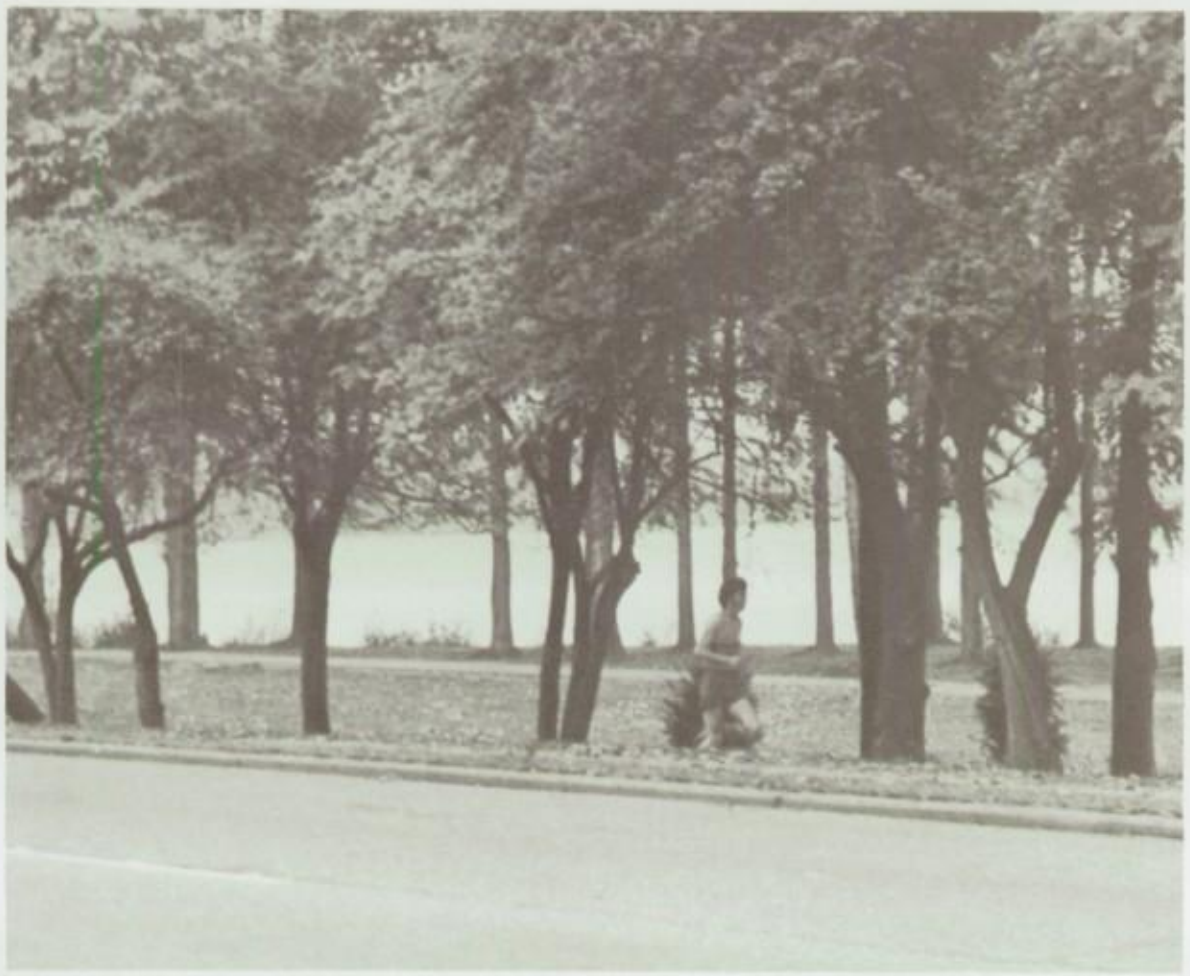
BACK ROW: Linda Pogreba, Molly Martin, Marie Massart, Laurie Swenson, Coach Koshko. FRONT ROW: Sue McAllister, Molly Gorman, Monica Carr.

A SPORT OF
TRULY DEDICATED MEN
WHO
SACRIFICE THEIR TIME
AND
ENDURE MUCH PHYSICAL PAIN
TO BECOME
THE BEST.

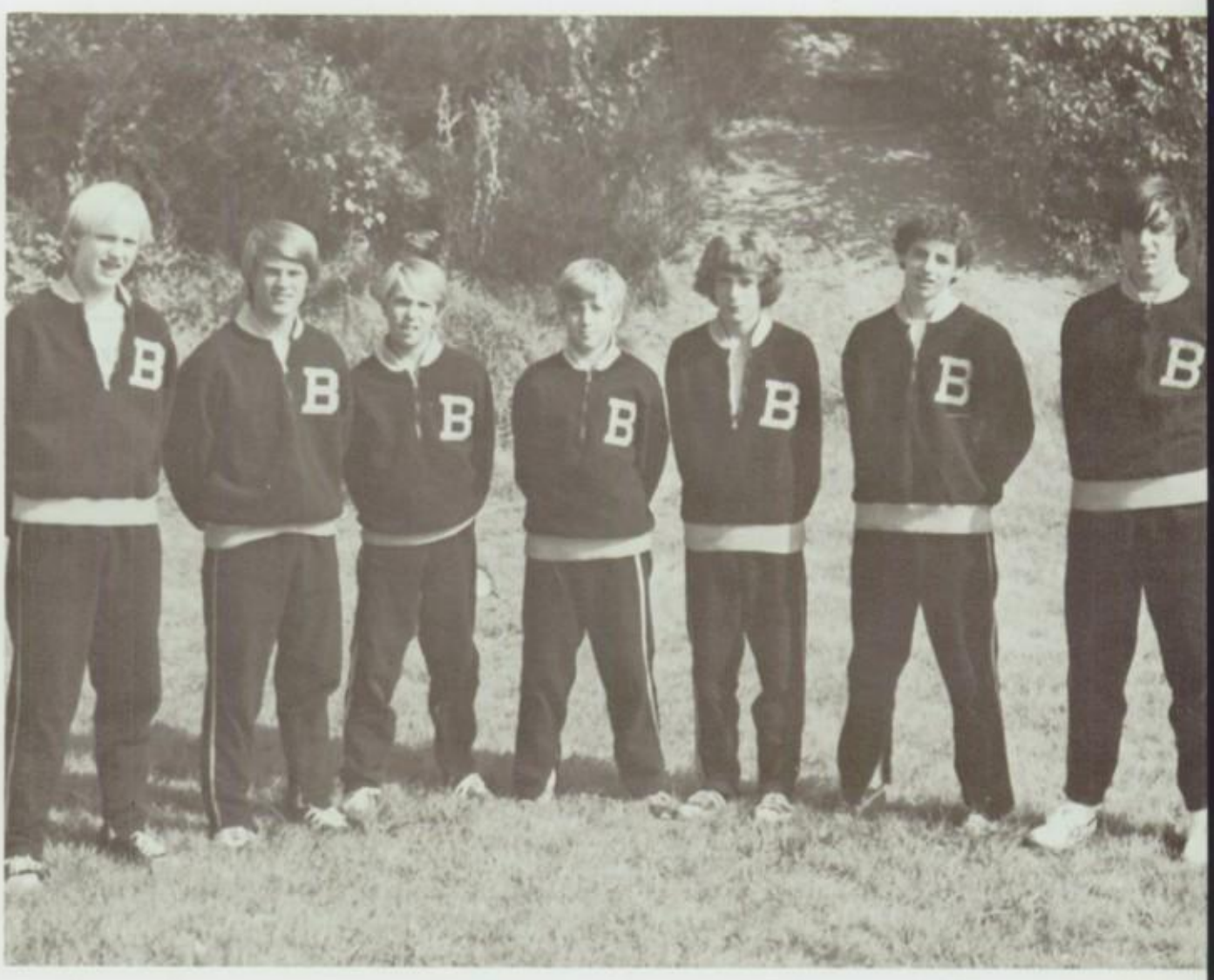
This year's cross country team is coached by Mr. Miranda. During normal hours Coach Miranda endeavors to teach English. However his long grueling extra-curricular hours are spent with his team, going through the all important work-out in preparation for the seemingly never ending meets.

The members of this year's cross country team are, LEFT: Ed Pogreba, junior; Brian Burns, junior; Marty Bunes, sophomore; Terry Ryan, sophomore; Peter Barger, senior; Rich Tucker, senior; Mike Toulouse, sophomore.

WHEN A TRUCKER USES THE TERM "GRINDER"
HE ISN'T REFERRING TO A MACHINE
THAT GRATES HAMBURGER,
HE'S TALKING ABOUT A "ROAD"
THAT GRINDS MEN INTO HAMBURGER.

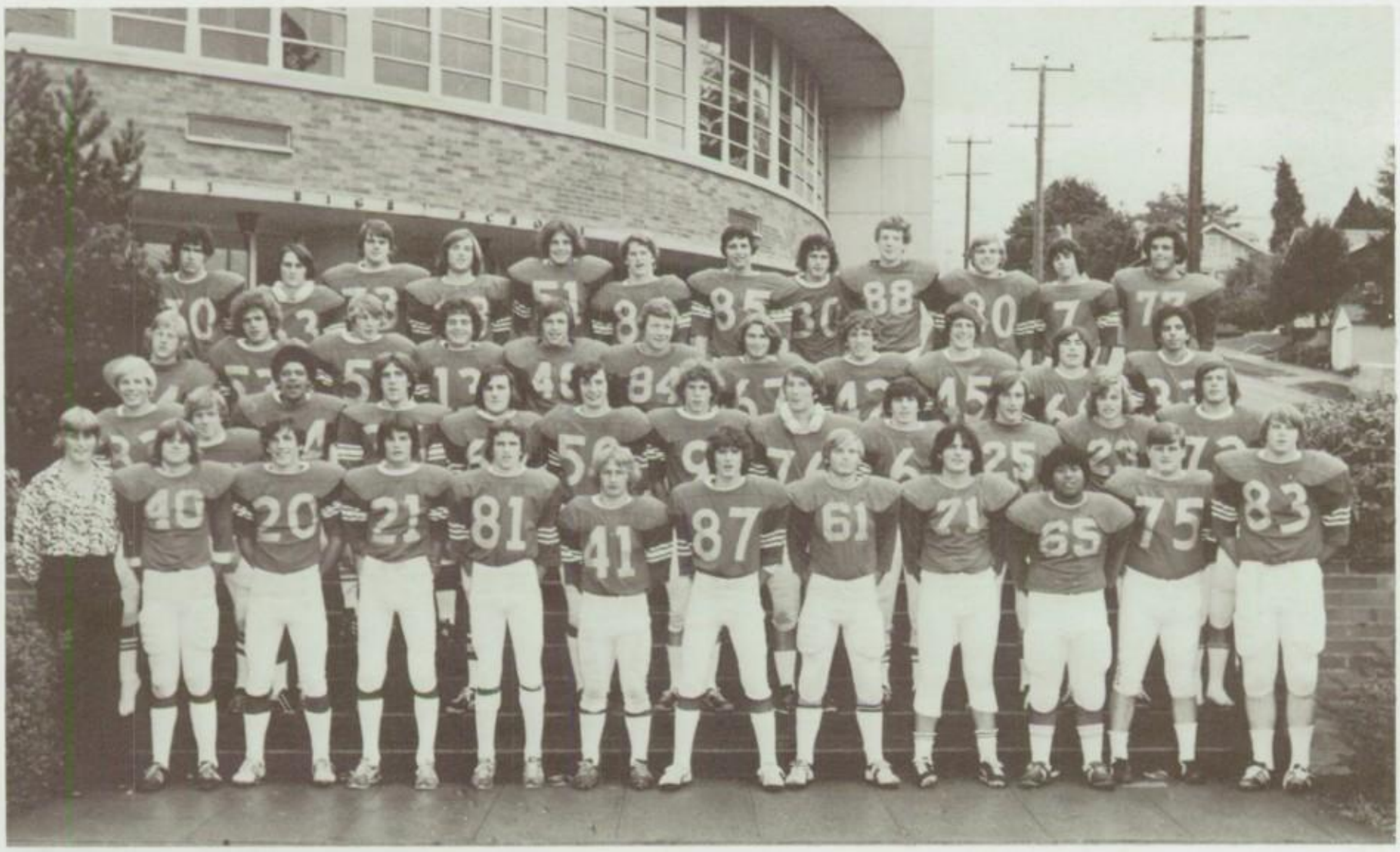


The members of this year's J.V. cross country team are, LEFT: Dick Hanlin, sophomore, Terry Lavery, sophomore, Jack Lorenz, freshman, Dennis Bowns, sophomore, Mike Peterson, freshman, John Ryan, junior, Joe Diederichs, sophomore.



FOOTBALL

Coach Olson sees that our defense, a major part of every game, does a great job all the time. Although sometimes referred to as a contact sport, our trainer Gene Dellilo knows all too well that football is a collision sport. Gene's job is to repair the bodies of the men who collide. Truly a winning coach, Mickey Naish contemplates victory and strives toward it. Hard work and dedication are the bywords of this great coach.

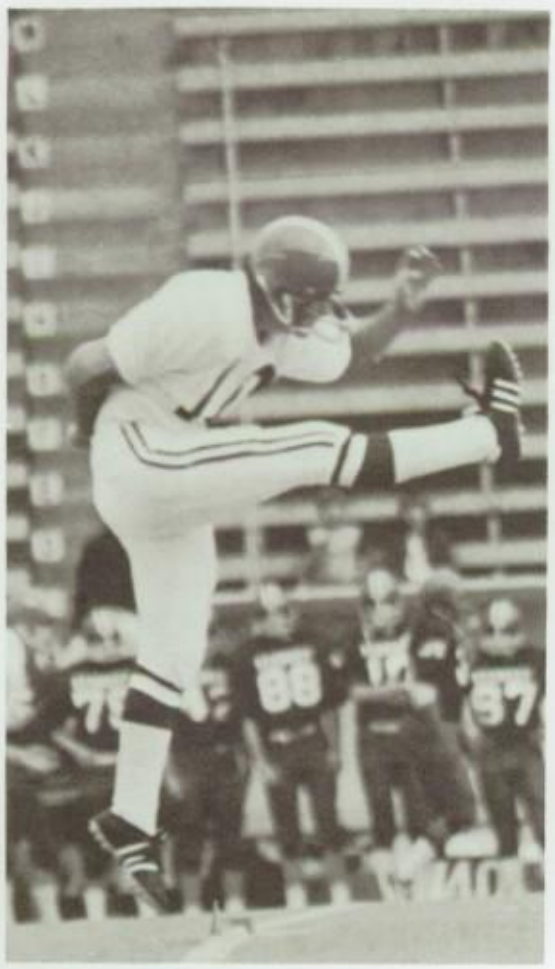


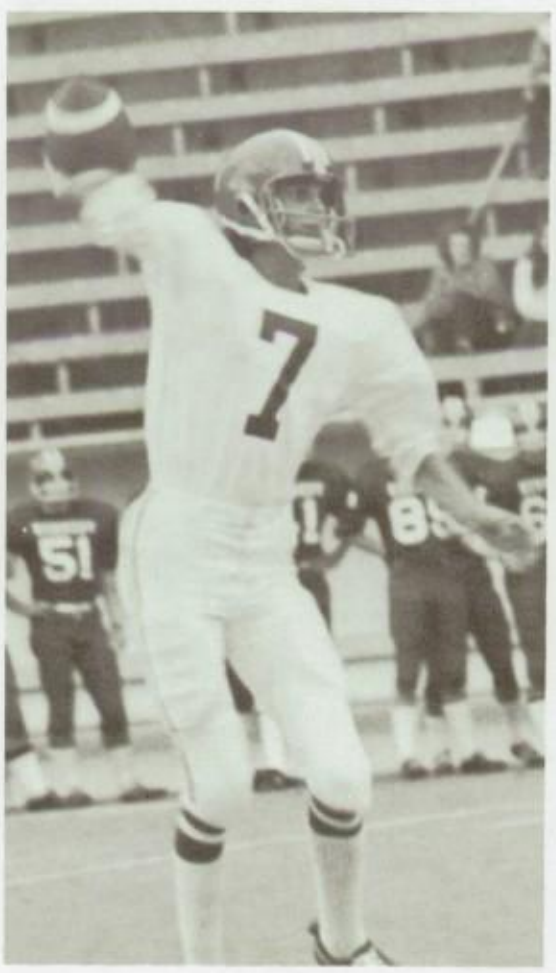
FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Clayton Richardson, Jim McGinnis, Mike Finazzo, Larry Gallagher, Mark Dunlap, Des Dyer, Marc Horton, Scott Baisch, Pat Gregory, Sam Orallo, Paul Pankow, Terry Sherwood. SECOND ROW: Jace Pirak, Randy Klein, Gordy Hayes, Dan McGerr, Mike Gregory, Erl Atkinson, Gary Gauche, Laird Vanetta, Mike Ganz, Dan Coan, Duane Hopper, Dan Hanika.

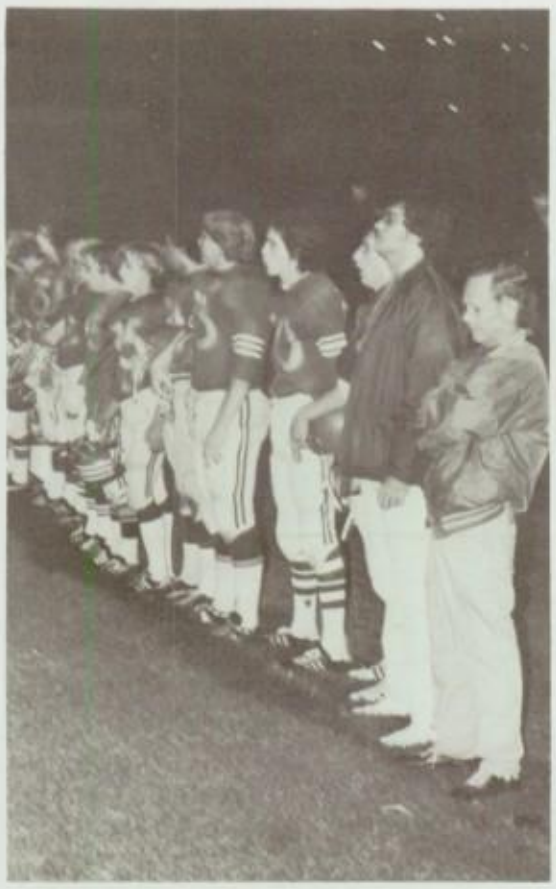
THIRD ROW: Milo Clancy, Tom Eagle, John Castona, Frank Vaculin, Trip Rumberger, Rob Fenton, John Ruoff, Vince Madden, Ed Augustavo, Allan Acheson, Jim Funaro. BACK ROW: Barry Reifel, Tom Healy, Mike Bahr, Joe Wren, Jon DeLeuw, Ed Barnes, Tim Marilley, Joe Steele, Mike Rehder, Tom Hughes, Greg Bernoski, Bob Bouffiou.

BLANCHET SCORES AGAIN

The Braves this year, with superiority uncommon in this decade of sports, thoroughly trounced Prep. In a decisive 21-7 victory, everyone was ecstatic. This was the first time in nine years that this feat had been accomplished. Headed by Des Dyer, the Braves' defense was outstanding. Coming through to smash lines and sack quarterbacks, the defense held their opponents to only a few yards in nine games. Frank Vaculin, soph, aiding Mark Dunlap in the job of kicking, shows great agility in this punt. Greg Bernoski's precise ability for "hitting the right guy" has gained him recognition on the Wesco second team as quarterback. Jim Funaro, junior fullback, has used his potential as a swift runner as well as a great ball carrier.







BLANCHET
FOOTBALL 1973

BRAVES 25
KENNEDY 22

BRAVES 13
EVERETT 18

BRAVES 21
PREP 7

BRAVES 27
MARINER 0

BRAVES 13
CASCADE 17

BRAVES 21
WOODWAY 0

BRAVES 9
BOTHELL 6

BRAVES 19
EDMONDS 13

BRAVES 3
EVERETT 0

STARTING OFF THE
LINE-UP OF ACTIVITIES
AND SPORTS WAS FOOTBALL
WHICH BEGAN WITH
BRIGHT NEW STARS AND
FINISHED WITH NEW AND
UNBEATABLE RECORDS.
WE LOVE OUR TEAM

SOPHOMORES

FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Don Copp, Jeff Matous, Pat Healy, Scott Burns, Greg Weller, Greg Pierce, Fernando Rustia, Larry Beck, Tom Duncan, Paul La-France, Matt Little, Howard Westfall. MIDDLE ROW: Coach Ware, Dan Donohue, Mike Zorich, Greg Garske, Ron Klein, Steve Williams, Jim Hupf, Mike Hovander, Joe Sherman, Bill Brindle, Kevin Acheson, John Moseley, Charles Mulcahy, Coach Pat Odlaug.

FRESHMEN

FRONT ROW, LEFT: Mike Farkas, John Baisch, Dave Self, Kent Beaudry, John Sullivan, Rich O'Leary, Steve Elsoe, Ted Tucker, Mike McGrath, Dave Augustavo, Steve Landgraf, Dan DeAmbrosio, John Lermusik, Mark Atkinson. MIDDLE ROW: Rick Coupez, Bob Roman, Cameron Gillis, Charlie Kirbey, Cliff Brown, Tom Mentele, Dave Oliver, Tom Riley, Craig Davis, Mark Ramsden, Steve Willette, Dan Leachman, Dan Eagle, Brad Romano, Ron Gauche, Rick Hanson, Don Mitchell. BACK ROW: Frank Tomajko, Tom Freitag, Kevin Duffy, Rhett Rosella, Dave Swanson, John Gustaveson, Kevin Noone, Doug Woodside, Bob Cribbs, Jeff Wartelle, Marv Lillquist, Mark McDade, Ken Gardner, Ted Bernoski, Mark Kearns, Brian Keller, Tony Garske.

LOOKING BACK, THE GUARDIAN ANGELS
HELPED ENCOURAGE THE ATHLETES TO
PLAY THEIR BEST BY FILLING THEM
UP WITH GOOD THINGS TO EAT
ALL SEASON LONG.

WINTER

PERHAPS WHAT
MOST MOVES US
IN WINTER
IS SOME
REMINISCENCE
OF
FAR-OFF SUMMER...
-THOREAU

The second annual Blanchet kiddie carnival was held on November 30. Each homeroom sponsored an activity which would, hopefully, raise money for the school. Although the carnival was not a great financial success, it proved to be fun for the students as well as the kids. Everyone's favorite booth was, of course, the dunking booth. AT LEFT, we see Fr. McDermott taking his first plunge into the cold water.

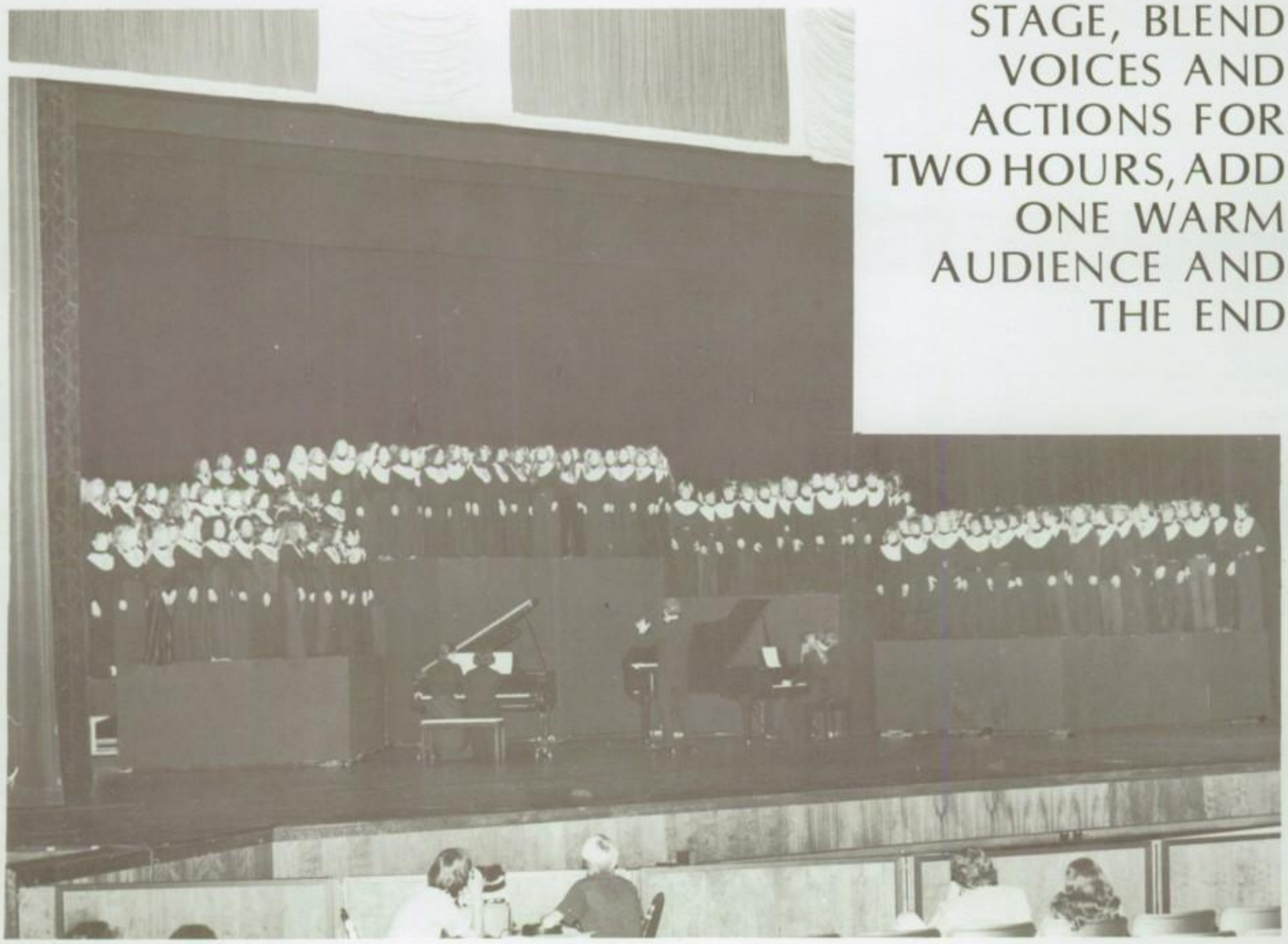
BELOW we see two of our better looking sophomore boys. (I'd hate to see what the average soph guy looks like!) Really, it's Tom Desgrosellier and Trip Rumburger welcoming you to the haunted house, another popular booth.

THE CARNIVAL GAVE US A CHANCE TO WORK TOGETHER AND LET THE CHILD IN EACH OF US ESCAPE

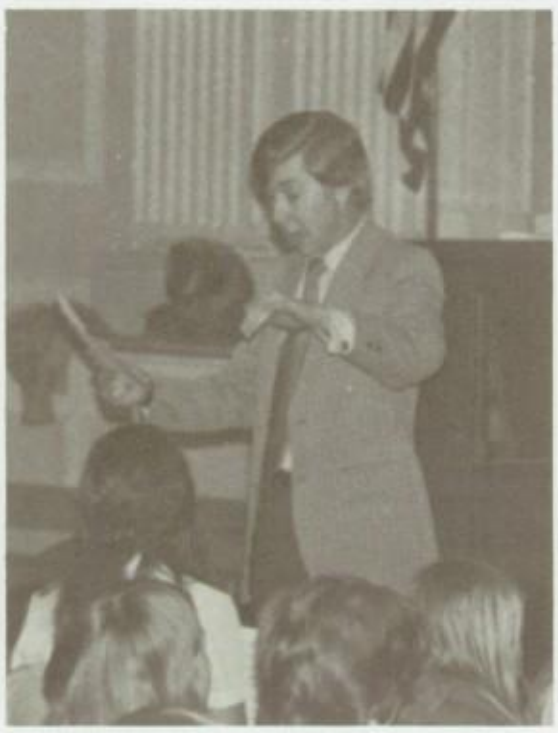
"As I look into the crystal ball, I see strange things . . . maybe it's just the spots on the bowl!" This year the Girls' Club sponsored the fortune teller's booth, with such fortune tellers as Patty Breen and Bonita Town. BELOW LEFT, Father Douglas follows the example of our principal by being the target of the dunking booth.

Hodi-e...

TAKE 309 CATHOLIC HIGH STUDENTS, SPRINKLE GENEROUSLY WITH 160 GRADE SCHOOL YOUNGSTERS, DRESS WITH NICE COSTUME AND LIBERALLY PLACE UPON A STAGE, BLEND VOICES AND ACTIONS FOR TWO HOURS, ADD ONE WARM AUDIENCE AND THE END



This year's Christmas show, the first one ever held at the Opera House brought a variety of talents. Not only did the singers from the combined high schools perform well, but the many grade school children with their dancing skills and smiling faces helped portray the Christmas spirit. This debut guided by directors from the different schools attracted a full house on both nights, December 11 and 12. Hard work backstage was crucial in the outcome of the production. Frantic dedicated hours from both stage and costume crew were appreciated and emphasized all the work put into "Hodie".



RESULT IS "HODIE". THIS SHOW PROVED THAT A TEAM IS ONLY AS STRONG AS ITS LEADER.

Homerooms were able to reconsider their choices for representatives late in January. This gave more students an opportunity to be involved in their acting government. Newly elected senior homeroom presidents are, LEFT TO RIGHT: Ross Wood, XLII; Margie Mulcahy, XLIII; Paula Wilson, XLVIII; Nancy Lewis, XLV; Gail Harrell, XLVI; Denise Murphy, XLIV; Laura Mitchell, XLVII. Junior representatives are, FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Betty Spenard, XXXIV; Sue Sauvage, XXXVI; Michelle Ramsden, XXXIII; Lisa Fitzmaurice, XXXV. BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: John McDevitt, XXXII; Mark Anderson, XXXI; Marc Horton, XXXVIII; Tom Stinson, XXXVII.

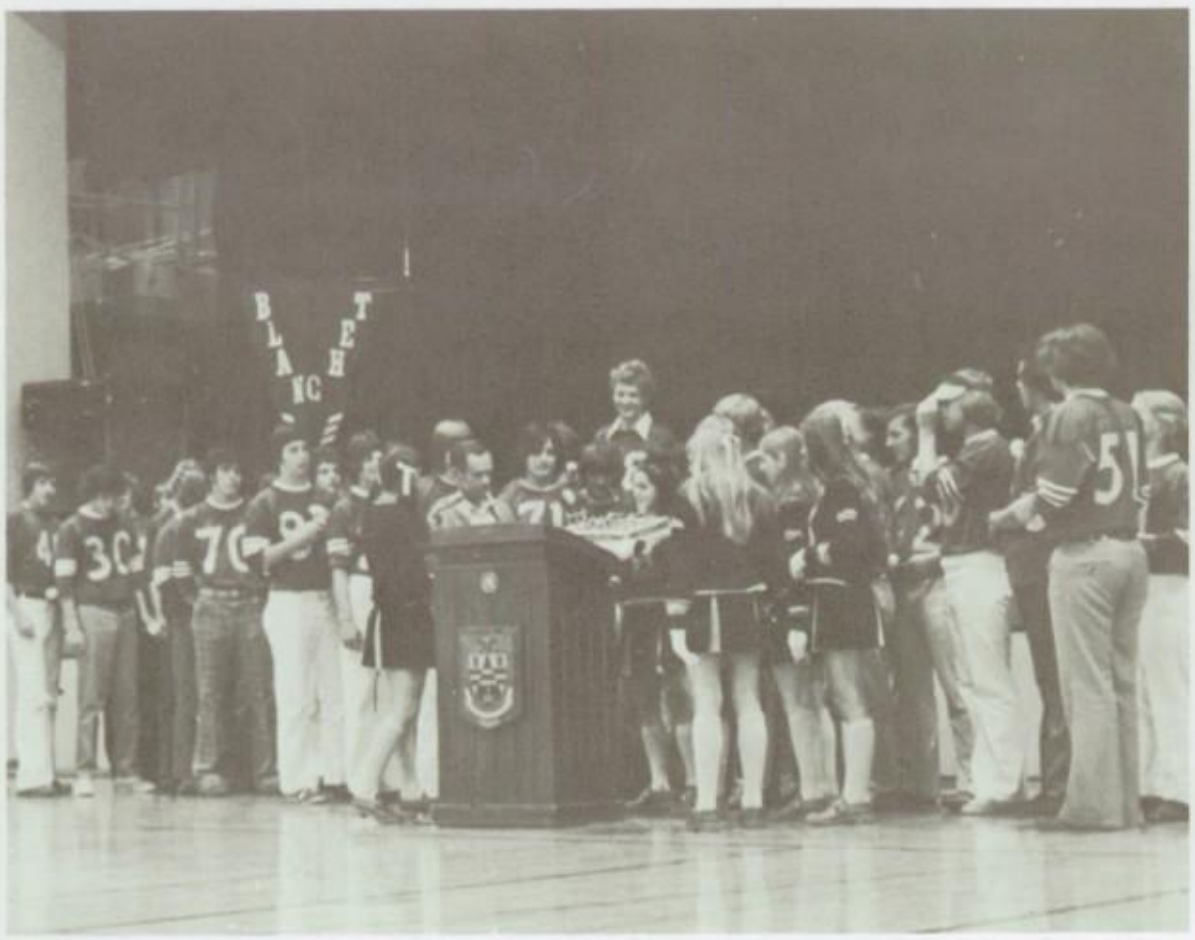
A few miscellaneous sophomores appeared mysteriously out of nowhere for the homeroom president portrait. Would the real officers please sit down. They are: LEFT TO RIGHT: Barb Gardner, XXIX; Katie Sandstrom, XXV; Annette Romano, XXVII; John Castona, XXIV; Heidi Steen, XXIV; Anne Moore, XXVIII; Jackie Rustia, XXI; Patti Recchi, XXVI; Jeff Palmer, XXII; Jim Hupf, XXV; Tina Holberg, XXVIII; Joe Steele, XXIII; John Moseley, XXIX; Frank Vaculin, XXVII; Charlie Mulcahy, XXX. Frosh homeroom officers are, LEFT TO RIGHT: Carrie Noel, VIII; Dan Ramsay, III; Diane Kinerk, VI; Brian Keller, V; Terry Sacco, IX; Sharon MacAulay, XI; Denise Dyer, VII; Mary Metzger, X; Dave Waller, I.

NEW HOMEROOM PRESIDENTS—A BETTER IDEA FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT, ANOTHER CHANCE FOR THE STUDENTS TO SPEAK OUT

WHAT'S THE BIG DEAL ABOUT A DOMED STADIUM? OUR GYM

Most of this year's assemblies were pep assemblies featuring an occasional band, those good old competition cheers, and this year's innovation, the Spirit Bag, inhabited by some mysterious, suffocating but objective individual whose task it was to decide which class cheered the loudest. PICTURED BELOW is the cheerleaders' presentation of an appropriately decorated cake for the football team.

The Seattle Symphony presented a family concert at Blanchet in the Fall. Marni Nixon was the guest soloist and Karen Hiltbruner, a senior, performed on the harp.



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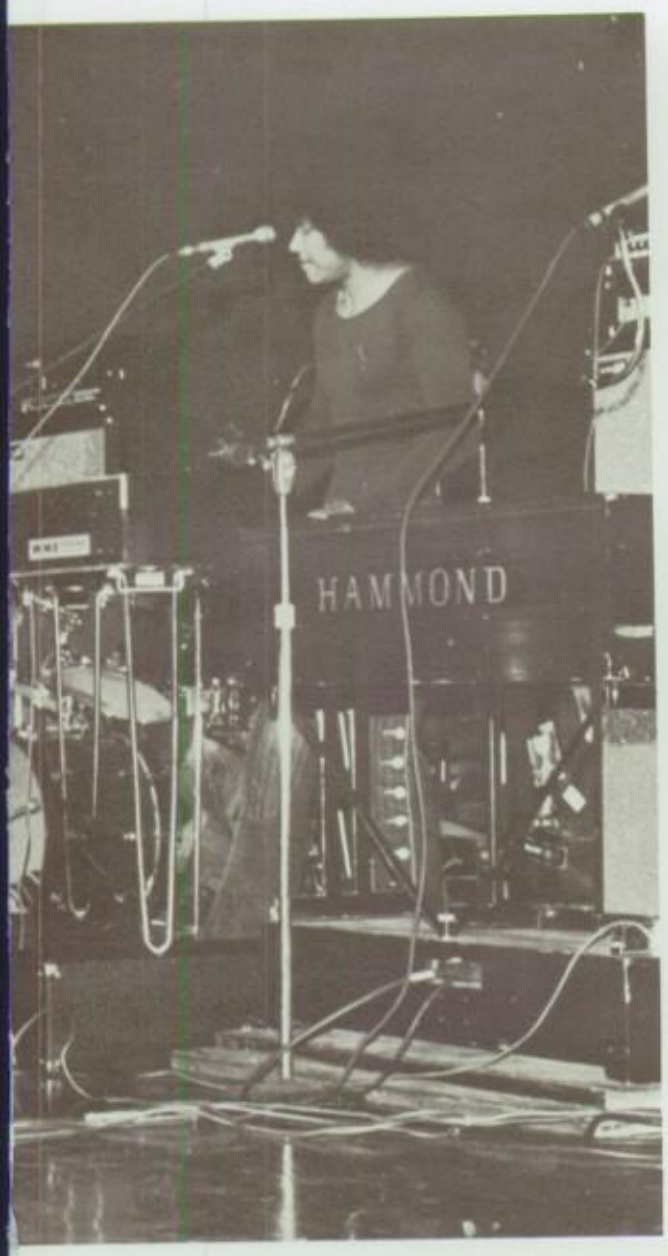


Two unusual assemblies this year featured Dr. Suess' Christmas-stealing Grinch (Keith Schmidt) and Free Fare, a rock group from Florida. After clawing his way up and down Mt. Crumpet and ripping off the Whovilleites' Christmas gifts, the Grinch discovered that the Christmas spirit is based on more than presents. Free Fare played and sang some good music and provided a comic break with that old favorite, "What's Your Hobby?"

CULTURAL FARE,
COMEDY
AND
ROCK.

WEEKLY THING

BRINGING YOU MIND-PROBING UP-TO-DATE NEWS OF BLANCHET— SINCERELY, YOUR MITER AND WEEKLY THING

For an up to date, badly spelled publication all you have to do is pick up the Weekly Thing. This year's unusual crew includes: The big man on the top "Dudley" Dave Sale, "Truckin" Richie Tucker "Serious" Squint Sullivan, "Jumping" Jerry Radermacher "Mischievous" Mike Jacoby, "Jovial" John Holberg, "Mighty" Mark Miller and "Jaunty" John Harmon. One of the more intelligent members didn't show up for the picture, "Krazy" Keith Schmidt.

As shown in the PICTURE BELOW the group's motto is: Speak no evil, Hear no Evil, See no Evil. knoat: Winner of the "whoo kan phind thuh mosst misspelled words in thuh January edishan contesst," pleeze reeport too Mr. Pinseno four a prise. He'll gladly give you what you deserve!

MITER

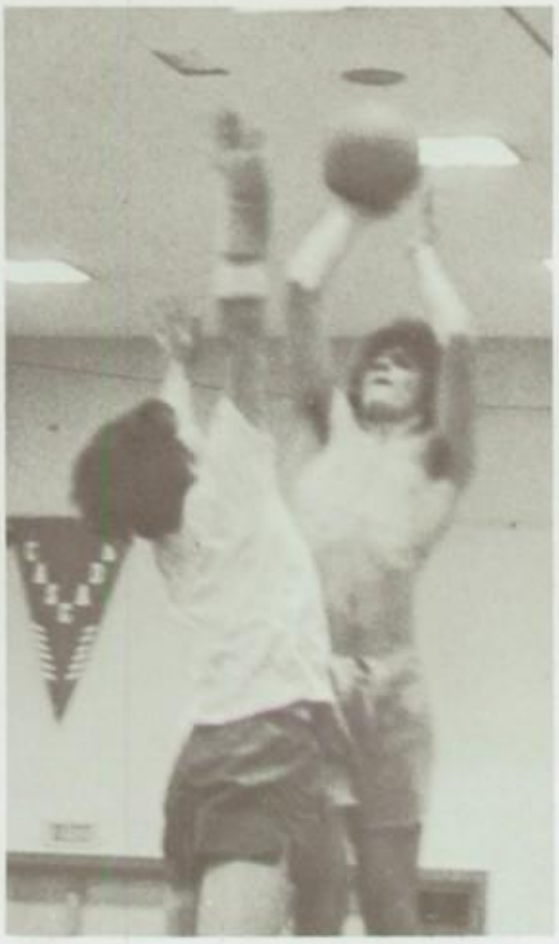
PICTURED ABOVE are the Miter's leaders. Our co-editors Paula Wilson and Joe Eagle worked with Mrs. Schau to make this year's Miter truly unique. Mrs. Schau was a bright new addition to our newspaper. She made reporters out of the journalism class and showed true dedication to the paper.

BELOW is pictured the complete Miter staff, a hard-working, energetic and usually dependable group of rookie reporters. They are Paula Wilson, Joe Eagle, Judy Petersen, Mary Hancock, Marcia Schmitt, Phil Augustavo, Kim Lundvall, Kevin Donohoe, Linda Cole, Sherrill Hicks, John Larson, Sharon Murphy, Mary Henderson, Pat Whinihan, Pat Bates, Mike Koslosky, Patty McGrath, Vince Madden, Jon deLeuw, Donna Sifford and Mrs. Schau. NOT PICTURED: Shelly Noel, Neil Dermody, Janet Nastos.

Some grand old Miter traditions have been continued this year—car of the month, senior-spot, and sports coverage. The Miter staff has come through with some mind or emotion probing editorials.

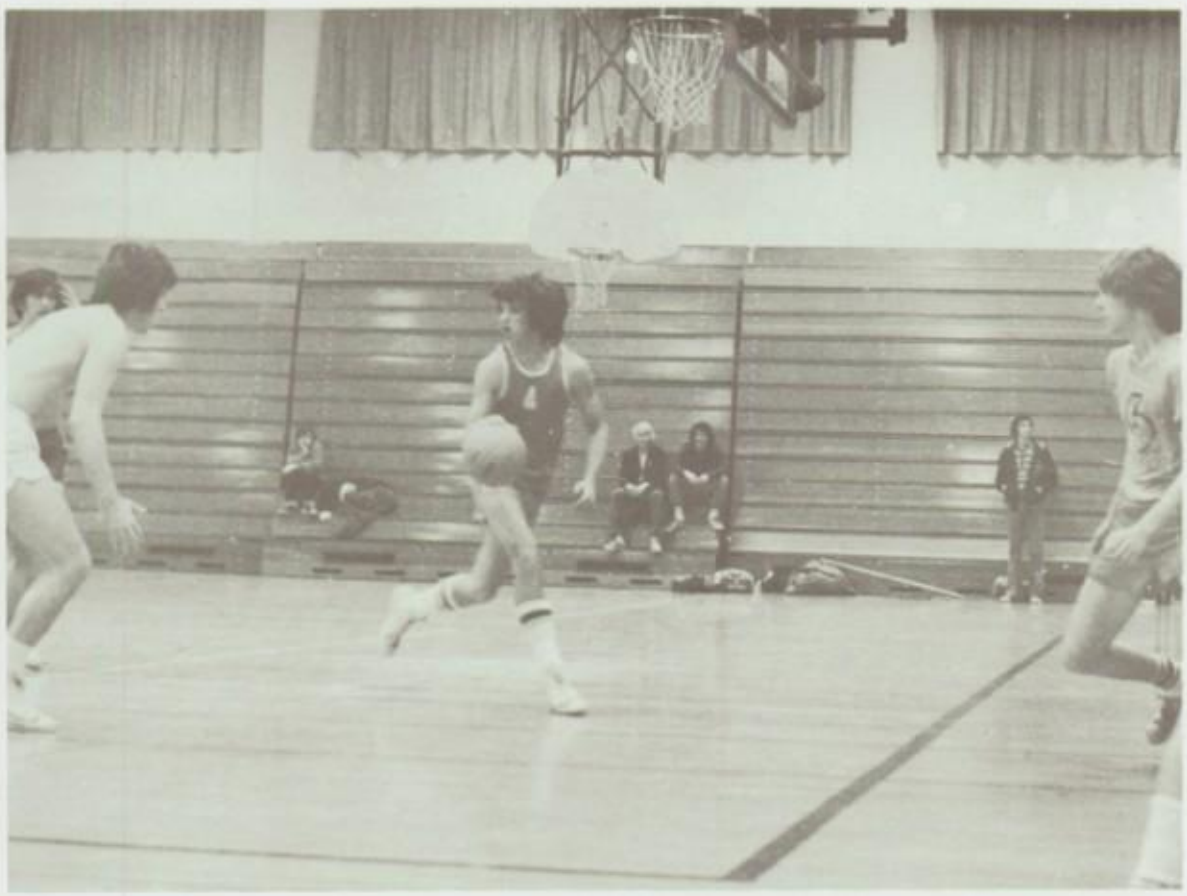
THE ALL-AMERICAN

PALLIUM



ABOVE, Two grapplers, John Harmon and "Squint" Sullivan seem to be on a self-destruct collision course as they continue their rivalry even in the combination football-basketball-soccer game commonly referred to as intramural basketball.

Sports enthusiasts can witness life and death battles between the "shirts" and the "skins" most mornings at 7:00 and many evenings during the winter months.



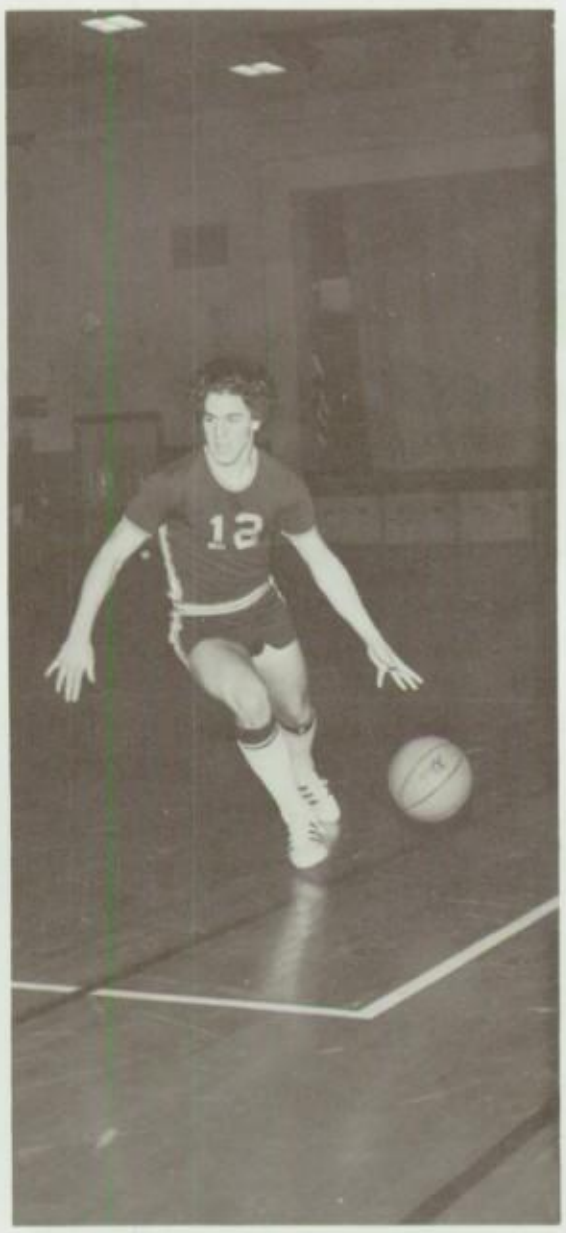
THIS YEAR
INTRAMURAL
BASKETBALL
GOES
BUMP
IN THE
DARK.

GIRLS' AND

On account of the superiority of the girls' basketball skills over those of the rest of the Kingco Conference they changed to the Western Conference this year looking for a little more competition. This year's girls' basketball players are, BOTTOM ROW, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Monica Carr, Beth Sneeringer, Nora Healy, Kim Lundvall, Heidi Steen. MIDDLE ROW: Peggy Ainslie, Bridget O'Brien, Molly Martin, Katie McLaughlin, Julie Major, Jan Swanson, Coach JoAnn Carbonetti. TOP ROW: Torri Sajec, Sarah McCaffray, Mary O'Brien, Suzanne Fisher, Kathy Hopkins, Rie Massart, Ann Hanni.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

UNDER COACH MORRISON
AND COACH OLSON
WESCO'S YOUNGEST TEAM
TOOK SECOND PLACE.
NOT BAD!



The varsity basketball players, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, ARE: Greg Bernoski, Joe Steele, Tim Marilley, Tom Hughes, Terry Sherwood, Ken Gross, Tim Sheehan, Frank Vaculin, Soren Suver, Dan Hoisington, Jim Funaro. Working as a team, this group of basketball players showed the Western Conference the superior type of player that comes out of Blanchet.

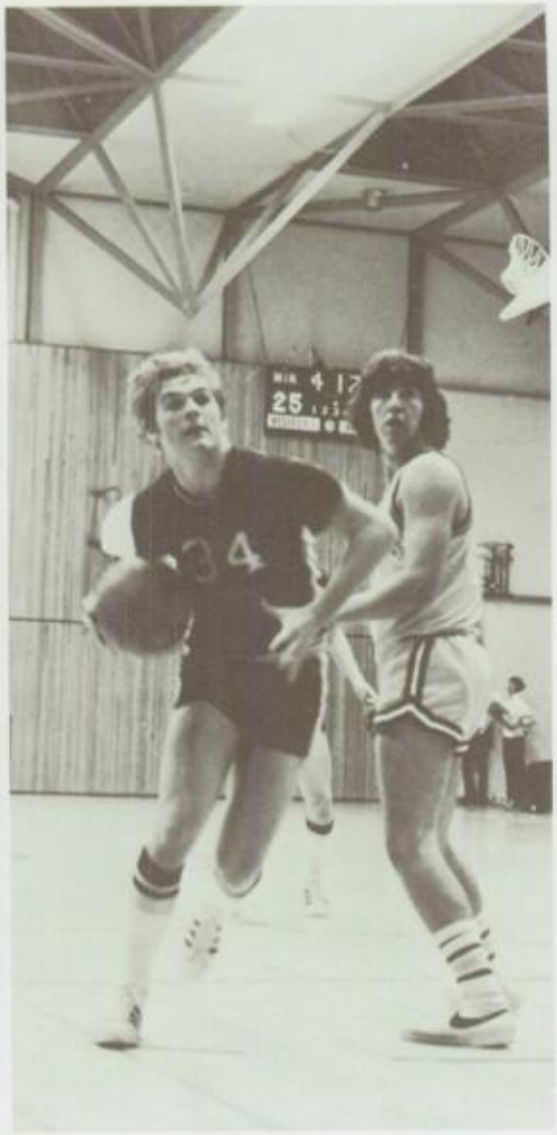
"BASKETBALL JONES" THE FAMILIAR SONG TITLE IS A GOOD DISCRIPTION FOR SOME OF OUR PLAYERS WHO EAT, SLEEP AND TALK BASKETBALL.

Greg Bernoski, BELOW, one of the best guards in the Western Conference shoots with remarkable agility and is gifted with great defensive ability.

Joe Steele, BOTTOM LEFT, reaches for the basketball with the intention of setting up a shot and putting two points on the scoreboard.

Tim Sheehan, LOWER RIGHT, overshadows his opponent as they both rival for possession of the ball in a tip-off.

Terry Sherwood, RIGHT, shows what Wonder Bread and practice can do.



ABOVE, three agile basketball players vie for a rebound, executing a difficult and rarely seen maneuver-the triple jump.

Behind every team are the fans. Pictured ABOVE LEFT, we have a few of the loyal fans who have come consistently to all of the games.

Tom Hughes, LEFT, team captain doesn't know what the word lose means. He has put in one of the best efforts that Blanchet fans have seen.

Dan Hoisington, FAR LEFT, is one of the highest scorers in the Western Conference. He is able to shoot with speed and accuracy. Dan's all-around hustle in defense compliments his superiority over the opposing team.

The junior varsity team has well utilized their talents. The members of the team are, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, FRONT ROW: Mike Rehder, Larry Williams, Dan Kinerk, Ed Pogreba, Mike Funsinn, Dick Dunham. MIDDLE ROW: Dave Brabant, Bob Throckmorton, Ed Augustavo, Jim McGinnis, Erl Atkinson. BACK ROW: Rich Hegge, Trip Rumberger, Ed Barnes, Pat Whinihan, Barry Celli, Jon Lindberg.

Mr. Riedinger has harnessed the truly aggressive spirit of the sophomore boys and shaped it into an outstanding basketball team. The boys are, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, FRONT ROW: Jerry Myers, Rick Dore, Scott Ramage, Jon Wellnitz, Bob Sweeney. SECOND ROW: Tom Desgrosellier, Tom Read, Chuck Harkins. THIRD ROW: Jeff Matous, John O'Brien, Don McIntyre, Dick Hanlin, Scott Burns. TOP: Bill Terhar.

Mr. Locke has again managed to harvest a bumper crop of frosh basketball players. The guys are, FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mike McGrath, Ken Leachman, Rick Rose, Coach Locke, Gary Buck, Ted Tucker, Tom Riley. MIDDLE ROW: Tony Garske, Dan Ramsay, Brian Flanagan, David Belcourt, Mike Gillen, Rick Hanson, Ted Bernoski. BACK ROW: Cliff Brown, Phil VanDerhoef, Dave Augustavo, Mark Atkinson, Ken Gardner, John Lermusik.

KEEPING BLANCHET KIDS
OFF THE STREETS AND
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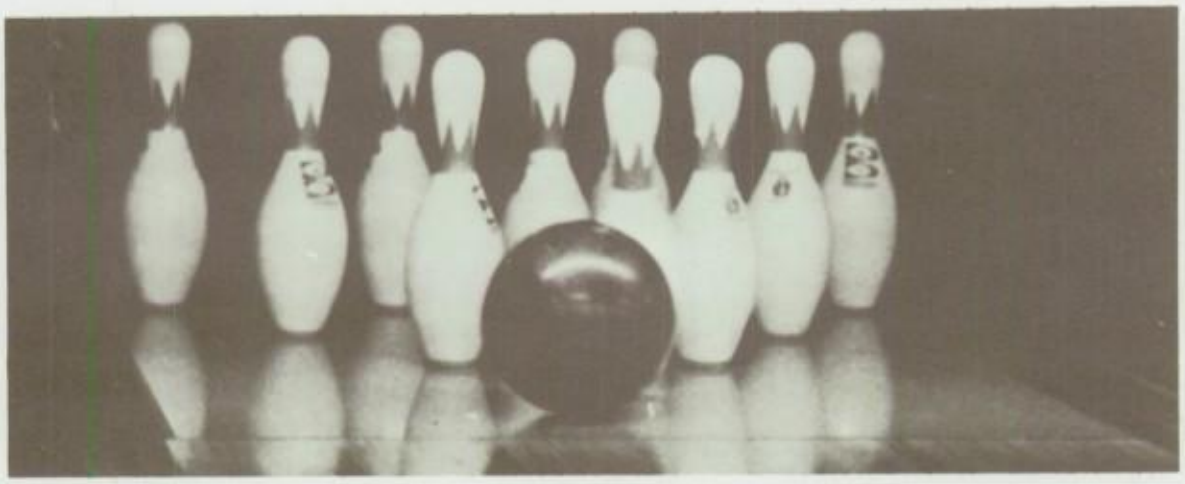
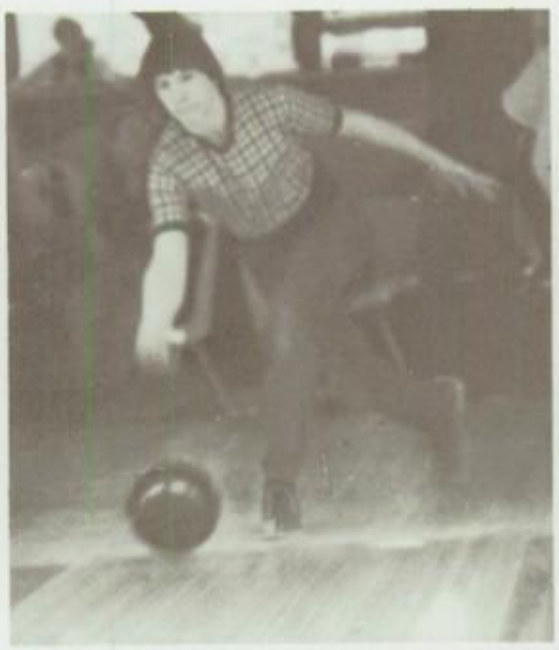
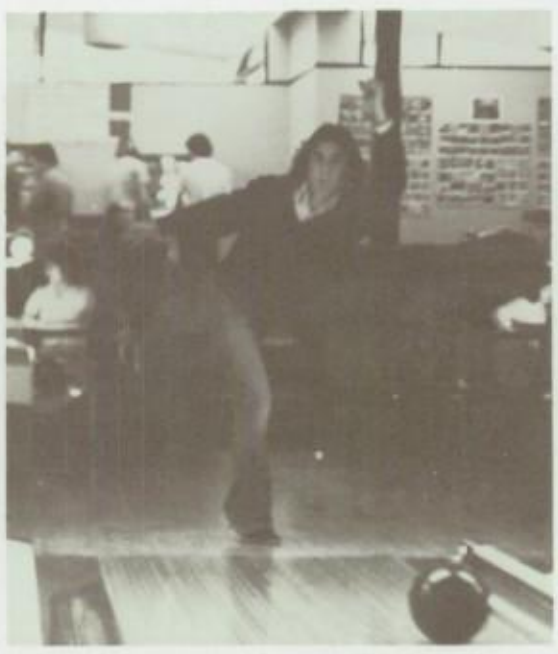
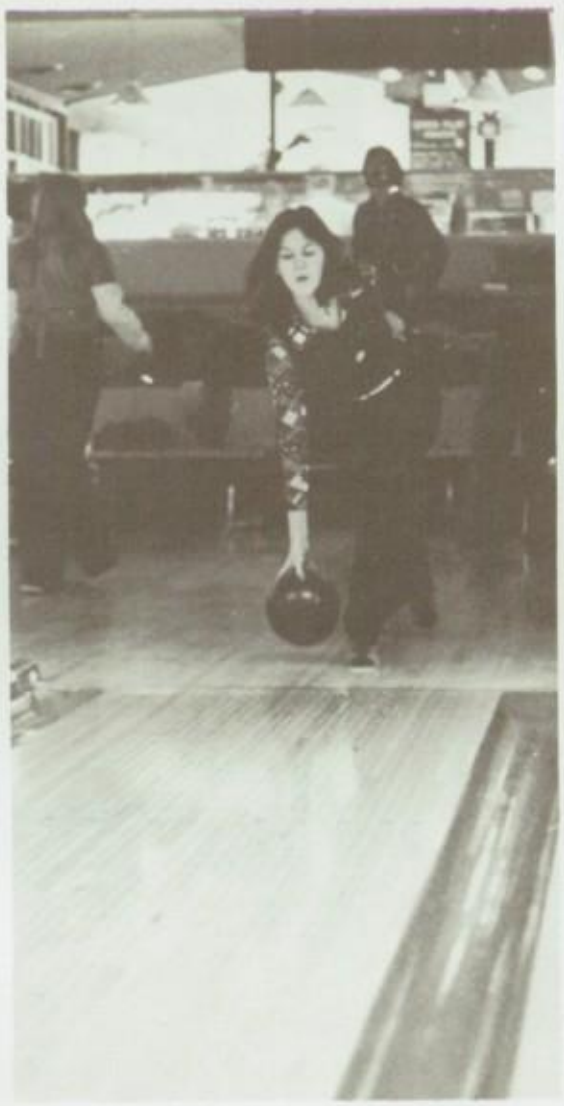
AT YOUR
GOLD PIN FUN CENTER

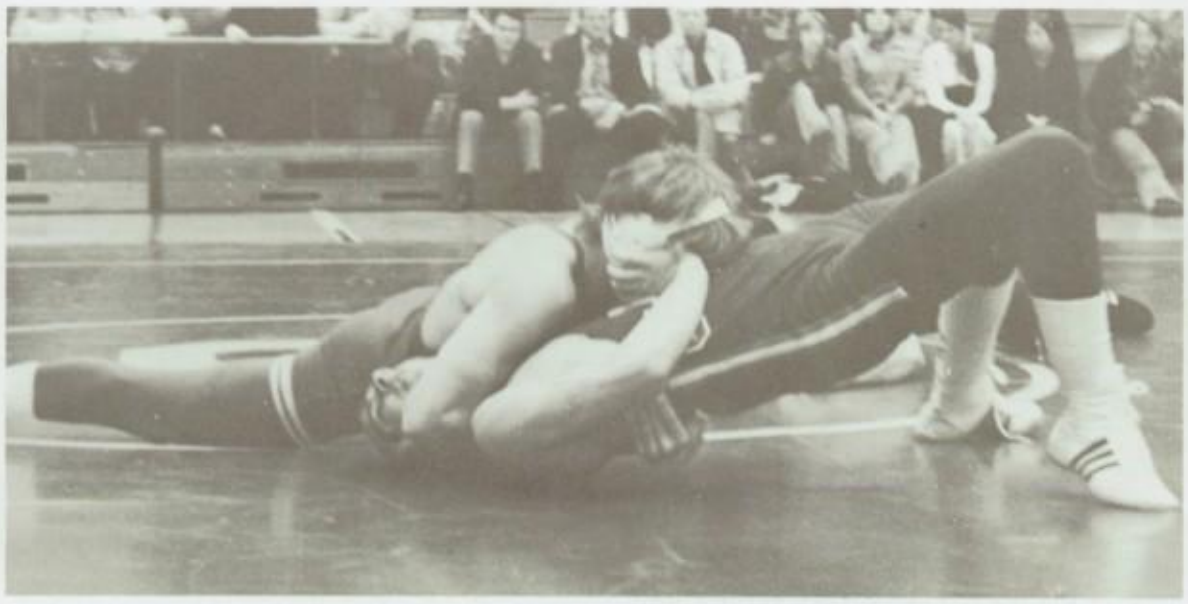


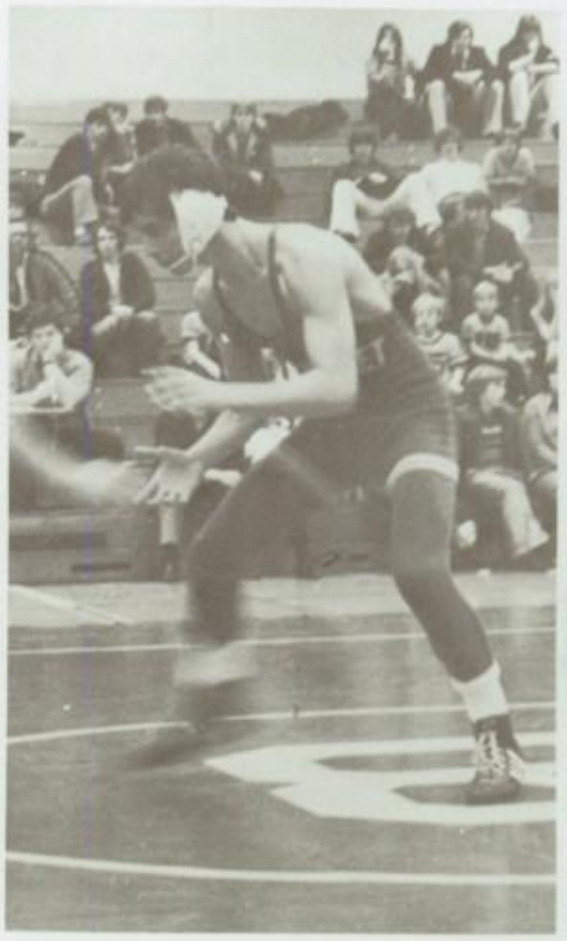


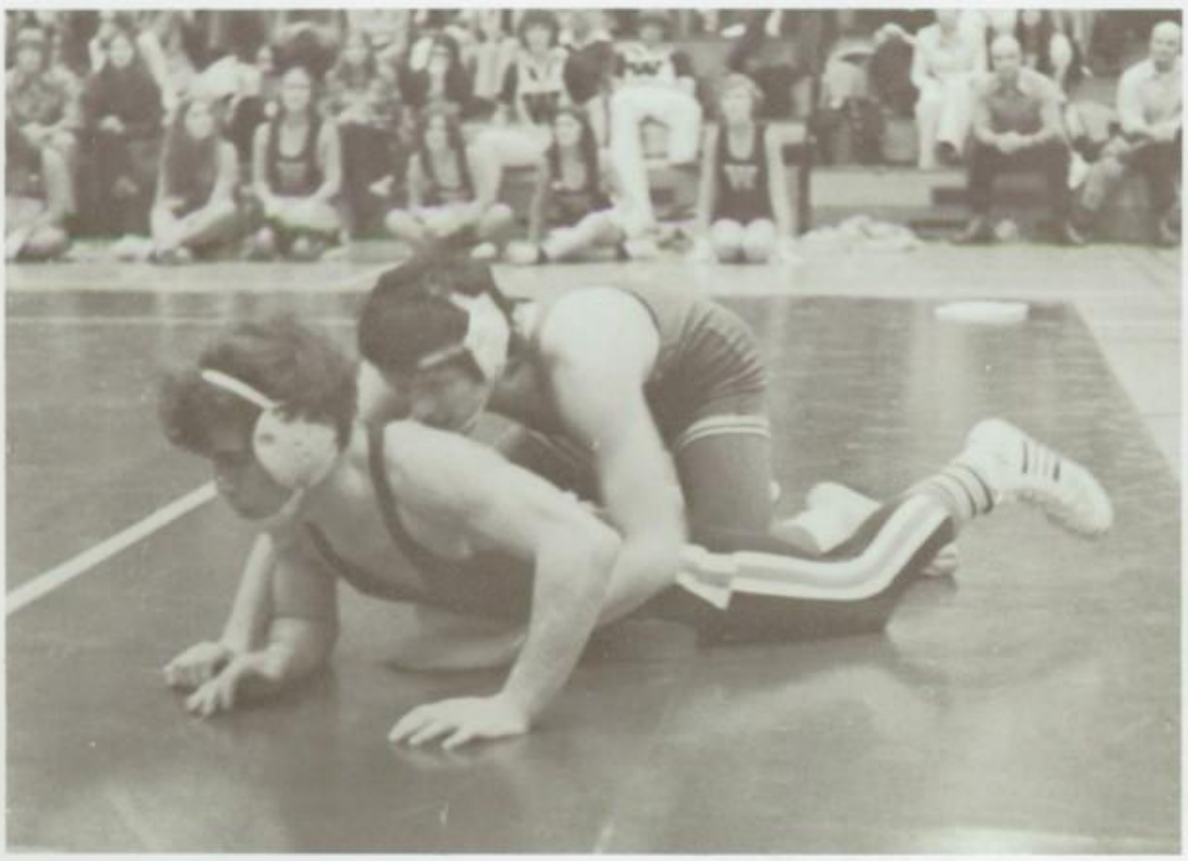


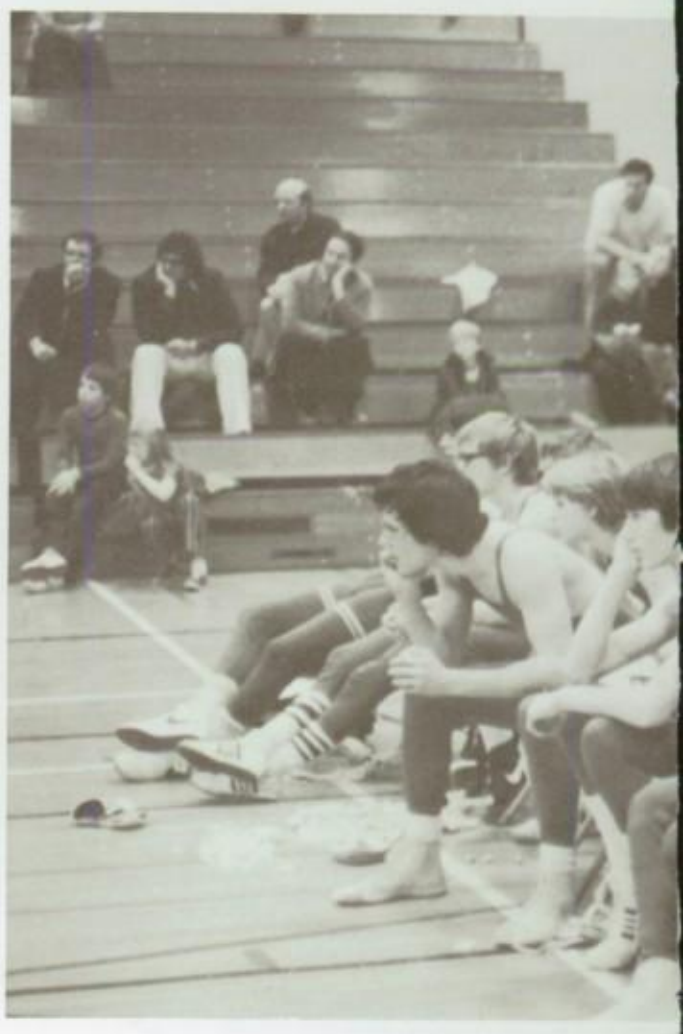


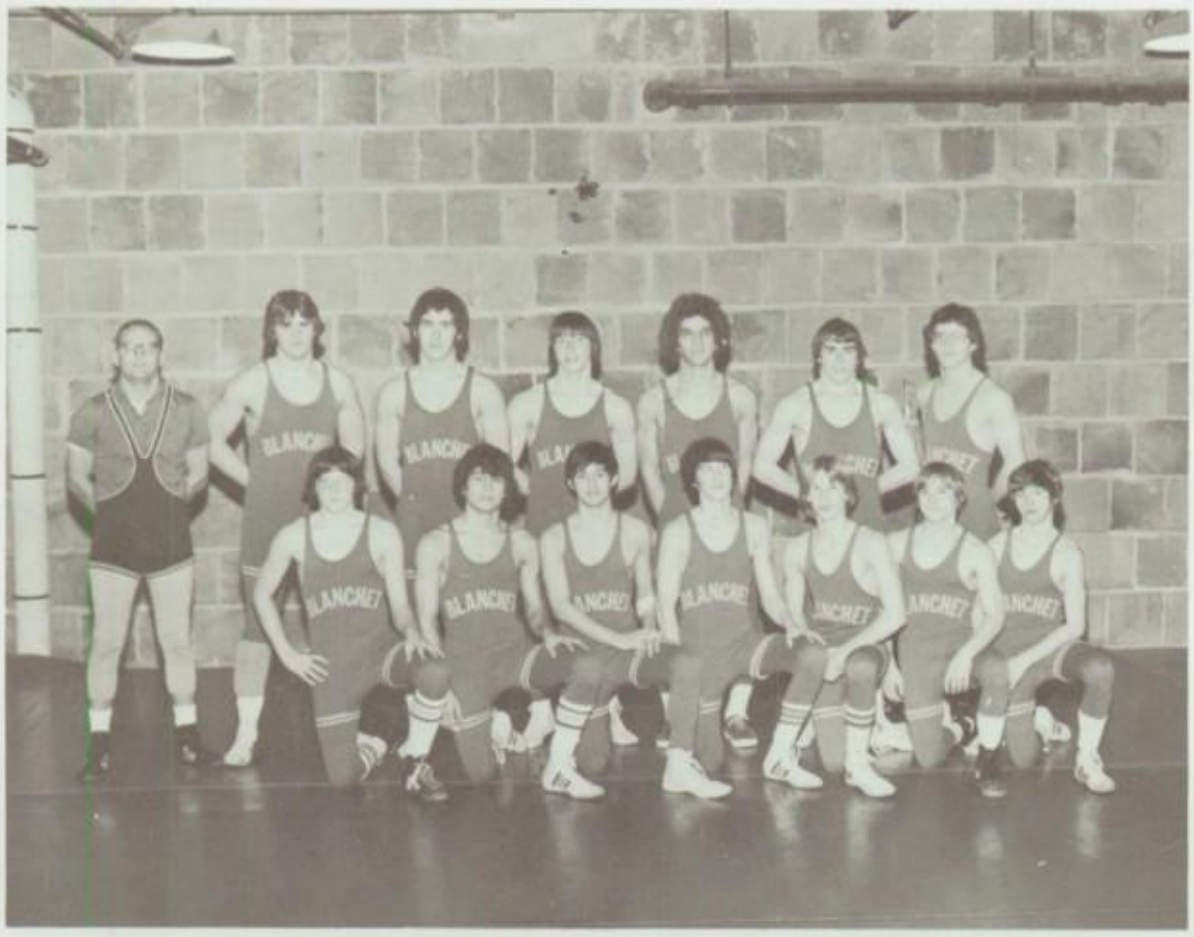
A SPORT OF CONSTANT DEDICATION, WRESTLING PLACES THE TOTAL BURDEN ON THE INDIVIDUAL. IT IS THE WRESTLER'S





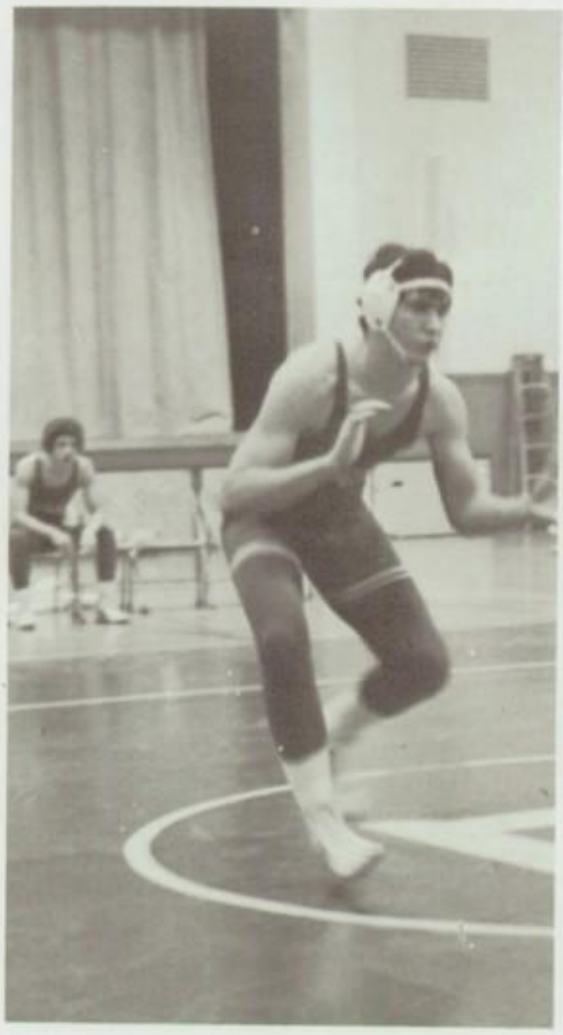


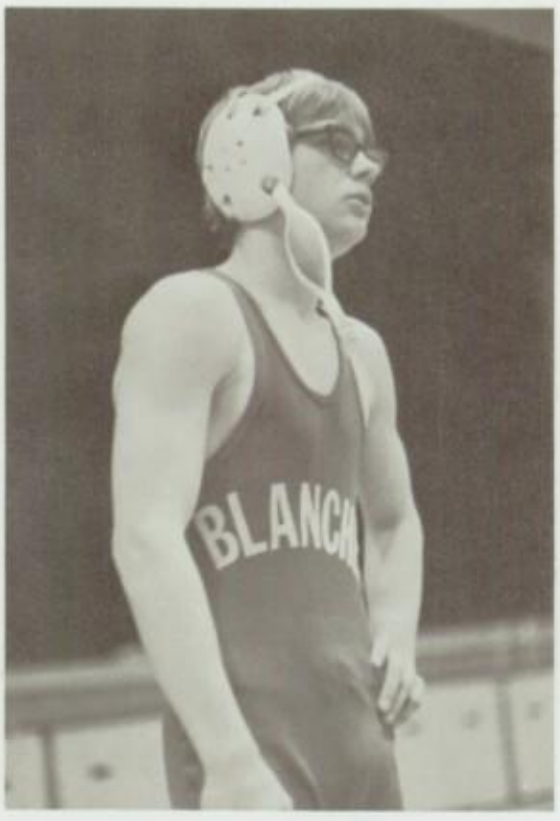


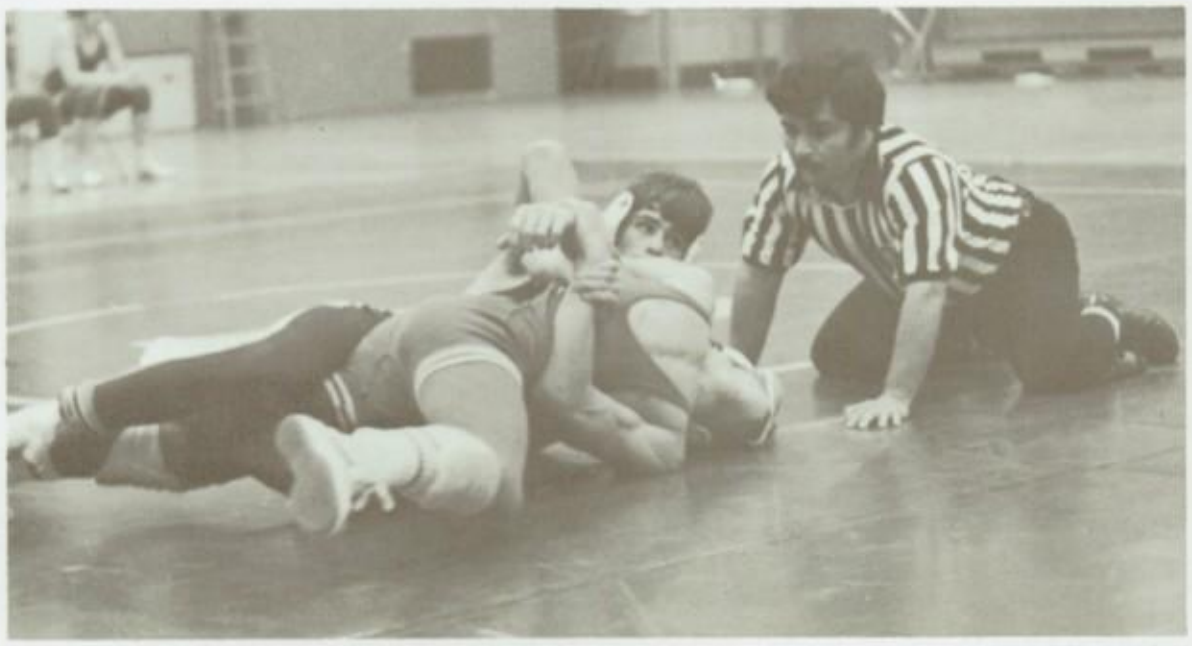


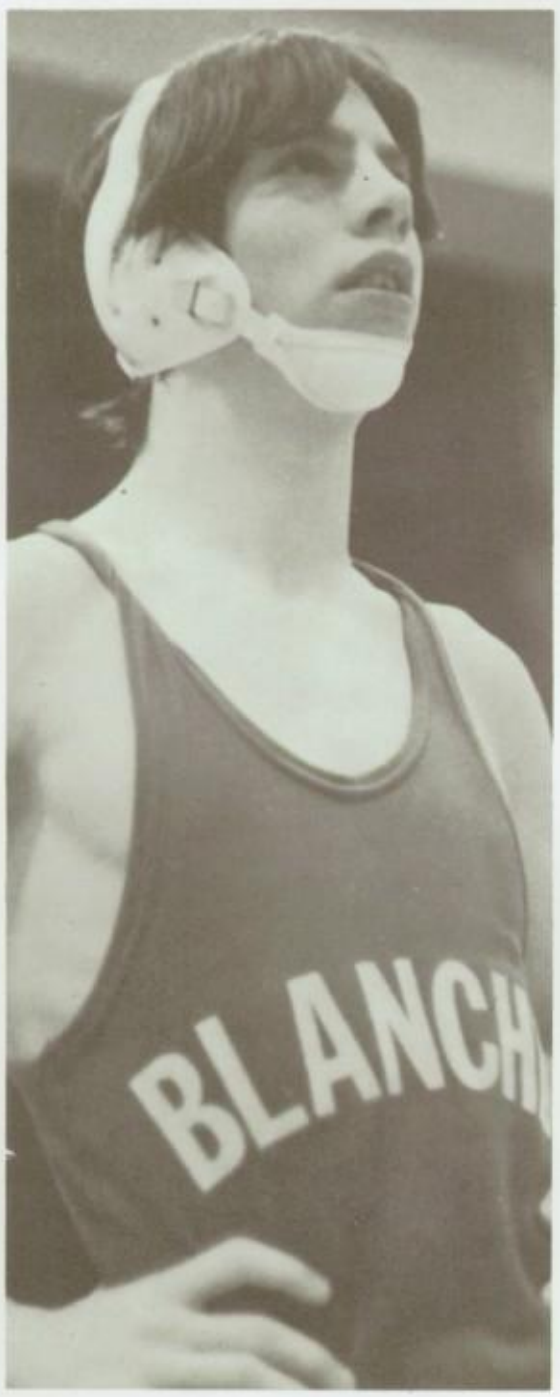
WIN, HIS LOSS HIS FATIGUE AND HIS STRENGTH WHICH DRIVE HIM FORWARD TO SUCCEED FOR HIS TEAM.

The varsity wrestlers are coached by Mr. Herber who while not personally on the mat, mentally wrestles every opponent his men meet. The wrestlers are, FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Dan Swanson, John Harmon, Dave Dellino, Joe Beattie, Mark Ramsden, Bill Scott, Dan Herman. BACK ROW: Mr. Herber, Mike Bahr, Barry Reifel, Kevin Acheson, Tom Eagle, Al Acheson, Dennis Sullivan.





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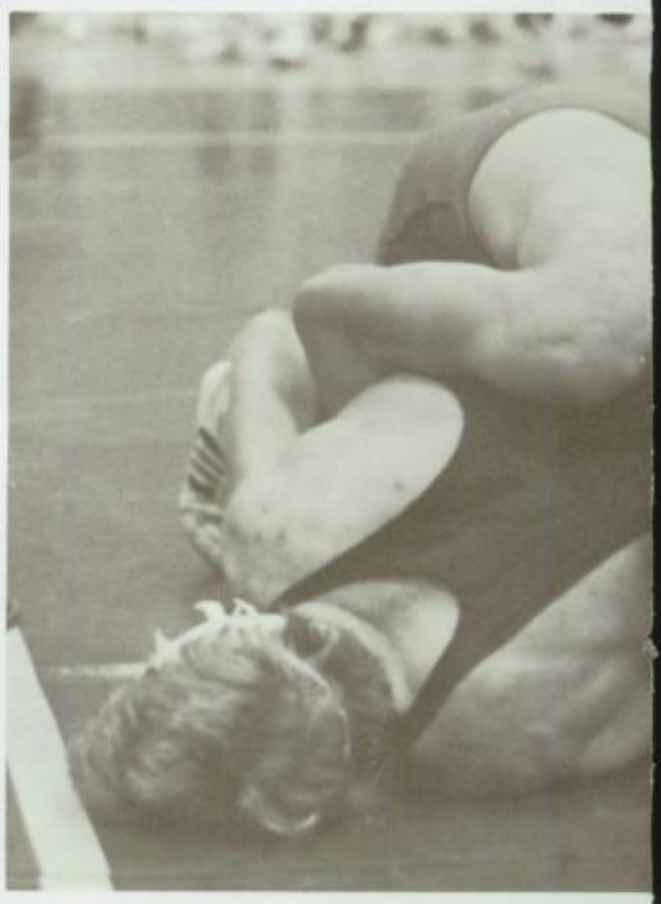

IN THIS CONTEST
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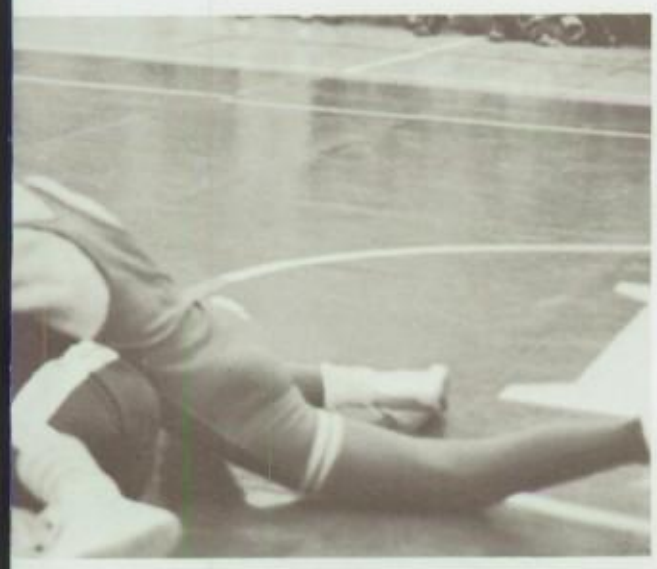
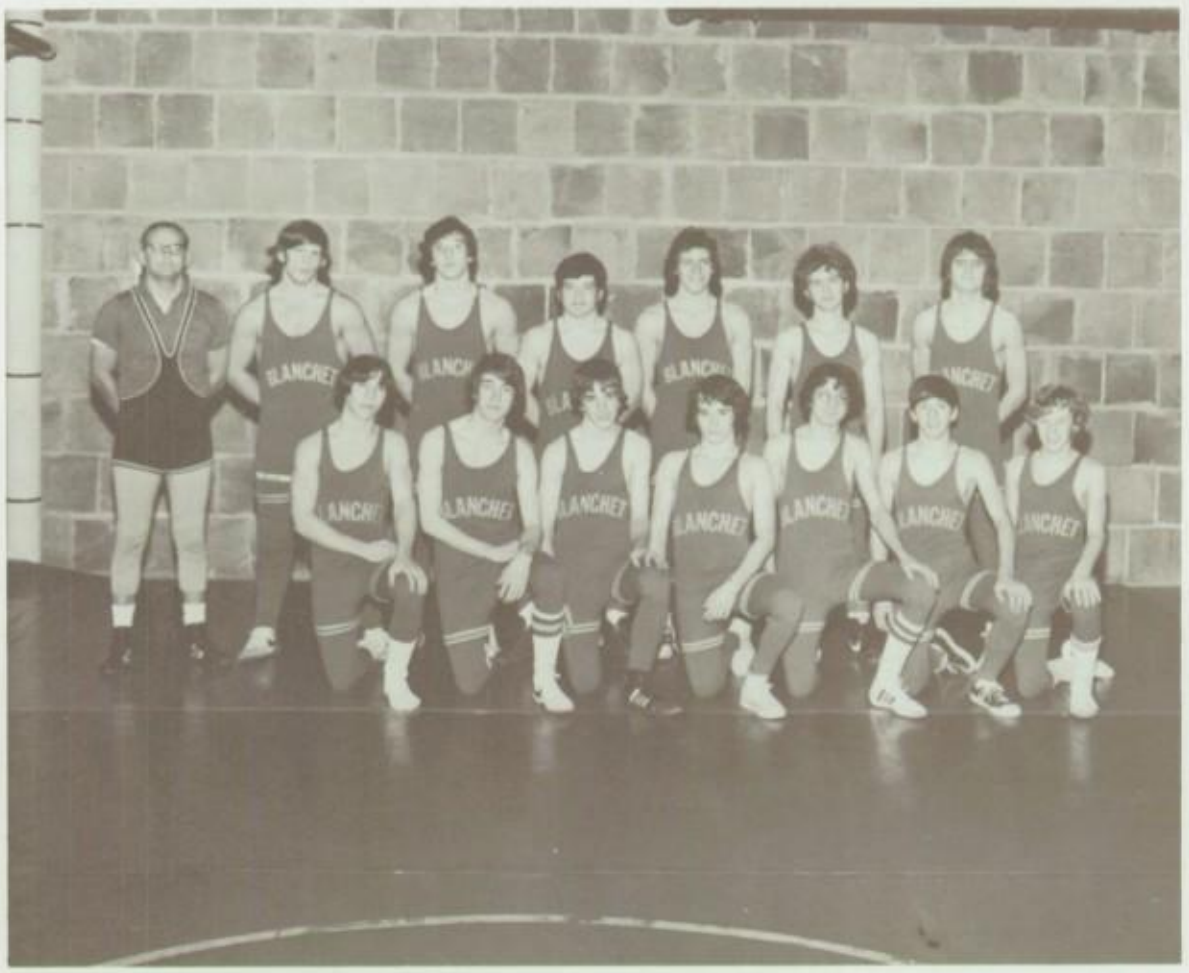
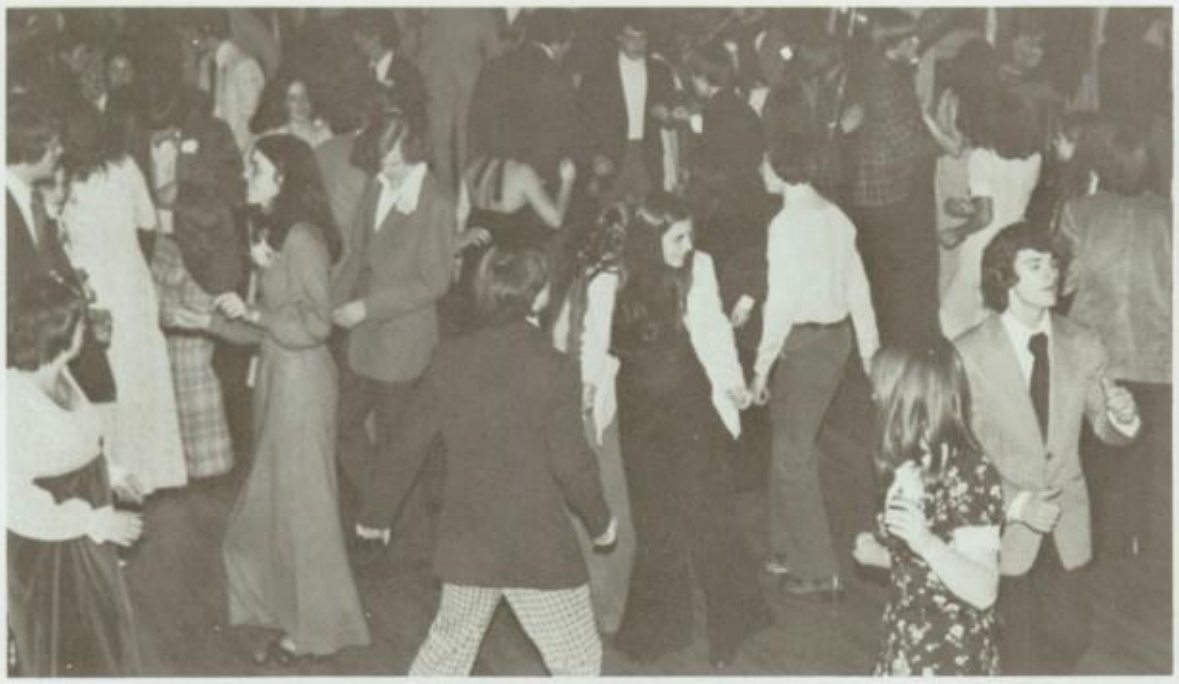




Junior varsity wrestlers, FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Doug Payne, Greg Pierce, Paul Bonaci, Paul LaFrance, Clay Mendenhall, Steve Dellino, and Gary Lydum. BACK ROW: Coach Bill Herber, Dan Hanika, Mike Finazzo, Sean McGuire, Pat Sullivan, Guy Larsen, and Marc Horton.



IF YOU WERE LOOKING FOR A GOOD TIME ON DECEMBER 22nd DURING THAT LONG CHRISTMAS VACATION, YOU WOULD HAVE FOUND IT AT "CHRISTMAS CANDLELIGHT". THE COUPLES HAD A REAL FOOT STOMPING TIME SWINGIN' TO CHICAGO TUNES AND CHRISTMAS SONGS.

IT IS
A NATURAL RESURRECTION,
AN EXPERIENCE
OF
IMMORTALITY.

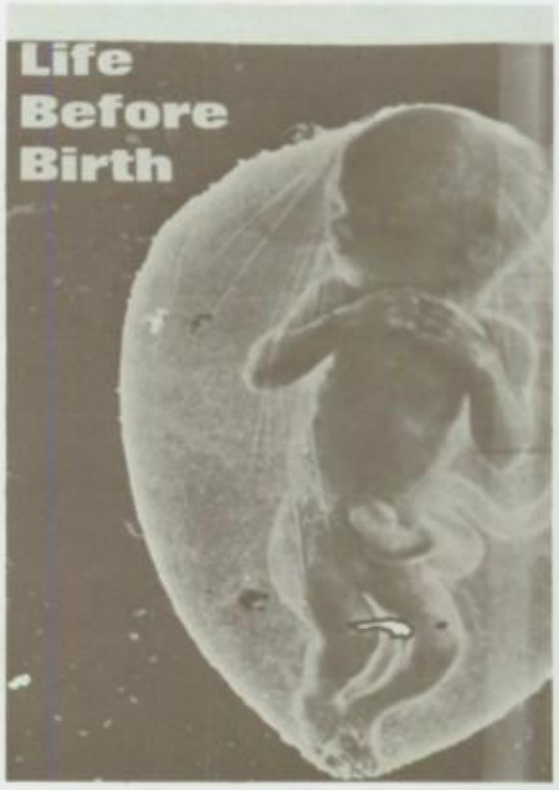
—THOREAU

SPRING

EDUCATED CONCERN AND SUBSEQUENT COMMITMENT

A longtime Blanchet tradition is Open House. After the beginning of the second semester, when many classes change, our parents are given another chance to meet our teachers and see how Johnny and/or Suzie are doing (or not doing, as the case may be). Seriously, Open House gives both parents and teachers an opportunity to know each other and the students better.

A new and dedicated student group at Blanchet this year is the Human Life organization which seeks to promote respect for human life in an age in which such respect has begun to disintegrate. Members of the group are pictured at left. FRONT ROW, LEFT: Elaine Grabicki, president, Teresa Duncan, Debbie Morse, Sue Reymer, Carolyn Seim, Dorothy Wagoner, and Kathy Flanigan. BACK ROW, LEFT: Patricia Nelson, Tim Kelley, Terri Glockling, Dan Fletcher, Gary Southerton, and Shawna Fletcher.



The parent-student-teacher-alumni dialogues, held in February and March, offered an opportunity to express our opinions about education at Blanchet. The dialogues gave participants the chance to air their views on topics such as teacher/student relationships, grades, and college counseling. Most people left the dialogue with a fresh new insight about the dimensions of education.

WRESTLING PRODUCTION FOR "GUYS

The talents of innumerable backstage people were thrown together to coordinate the technical aspects of the musical. This fount of talent was harnessed by a group of able minded crew heads. The able-minded are costume wizard Shawna Fletcher, makeup magician Roseanne Dennis, lighting man Pat Priestley, prop lady Bridget O'Brien, design master Jerry Radermacher, and sets technicians Joe Tangney and Kelly Sheehan. Script girl is Marianne McGillvray. To keep this conglomeration of expertise under control were faculty members equal to the task.

AND DOLLS"

The sets seen on the stage of the Opera House are not built by professionals, (the difference, being that professionals are paid) but rather, by one of the most closely knit groups in the school, the stage crews. Sets, costumes, props, and make-up, the four key crews, change the stage into the streets and sewers of New York City. With the vigor taught them by their predeccessors, these crews intend to make "Guys and Dolls" better than any previous productions in which they have participated.

THE PROM— ONE OF THE LAST AND PERHAPS FONDEST MEMORIES FOR THE CLASS OF '74.

The senior prom was close to home this year, located at the University Towers on the evening of May 25th. Pictured here are preview shots of the prom, taken on a dreary day in January and necessitated by early yearbook deadlines.

The committee responsible for organizing the prom included seniors Gordy Hayes, Tom Hughes, Sharon Read, and Janet Nastos.

PARAMOUNT '74

Ross Wood, FAR RIGHT, exhibited a spurt of talent at an appropriate time when he submitted his entry in the Voice of Democracy war of words. A budding scholar of politics, Donna Dean flew to Washington, D.C. as a student in the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans. Joe Wren, Larry Byrne and Michael Kelly represented Blanchet at Boys' State this past summer. Looks like Larry still needs an occasional boost from Mike and Joe. "Previous question, boys?" Our representatives for Girls' State were Meg Sullivan and Paula Wilson. When cornered for comment Steve Mentele, Joe Hingston and Tim Gillespie, the National Merit Semi-Finalists did concede that 2 + 2 was equivalent to 4 but questioned the authenticity and resultant credibility of the Freudian principle of mathematical duplicity. PICTURED BELOW is Rich Tucker, valedictorian of the class of 1974. Rich's grade point average for his four years at Blanchet is 4.0. Not bad! Not bad! Lisa Kinerk, LOWER LEFT, is the class salutatorian.

SENIOR FAREWELL

As the frosh of '70, we were initiated and oriented and then proceeded to our first Blanchet social, a hotdog picnic. From then on we set about to establish our presence in the hierarchy of the high school environment. In the usual sports we showed no great promise, but we were to prove that we were the class for unofficial competitive sports. We were terrorized by the frosh scourge, Mr. Merrill, and managed to survive the most memorable of frosh experiences, Frosh Day. A momentous Spring came and went and a summer passed. We had it made.

Sophomore year-1971-the time of "Hello Dolly," mini-courses, and the all new, successful walk-a-thon. The last year of Mr. Merrill, never more to taunt innocent freshmen at Blanchet. The year of Olson, Riedinger and MIXED HOMEROOMS. The year we became people, no longer frosh. The year we learned what a frog's insides look like. This year in which the knowledge that "you need not take notes unless you show an overwhelming desire to do so" was imparted to us. The first year of varsity soccer and the resultant parties. And biggest of all, the year brought possession of a ticket to freedom—the driver's license. Next stop, junior year.

Our third year we DROVE to school. We were to be the class of all classes, "The most spirited class yet," they said. And they were right. We aided the class of '73 in the first carnival, mourned the death of a friend, and struggled on to meet the Spring with "Oliver" and a new bowling team. Again came summer.

At last, we were seniors, the big cheeses, the head honchos at Blanchet. We were there. We no longer had to fight for our identity, it was established. We amicably intimidated frosh (one of our major goals for three years), helped assemble the first interscholastic Christmas show, "Hodie," schussed on the senior ski trip, cruised on the senior cruise, danced at the prom, and graduated with pleasure.

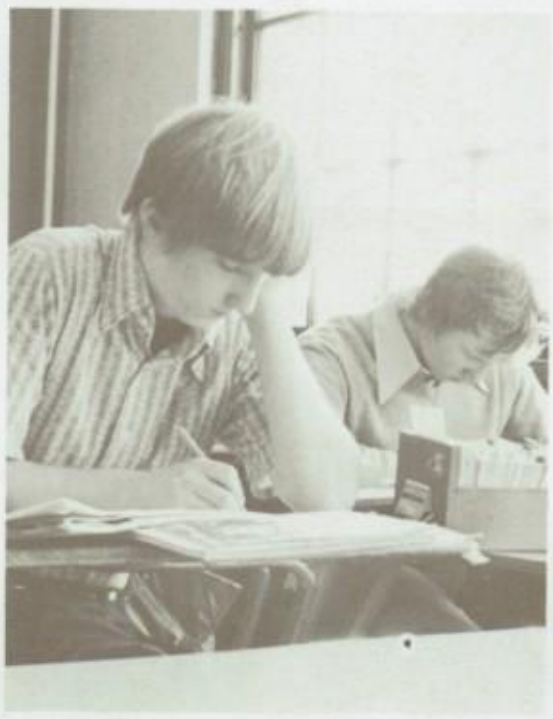
MENTAL MARVELS MASTER MAGICAL MIND MANEUVERS.

The essence of chess is to totally divest your opponent of all mental acuity and wow same into believing that he is an illiterate sieve-brain with lima beans for intelligence. "Coach" J. R. has proven time and again that his bald spot really is an evolutionary advantage. Notice the outstanding wardrobe displayed tor such an auspicious tete-a-tete—cleverly chosen so as to confuse the challenger and impress the female member of the club. The crowd of spectators at such meetings is minimal because there are very few who get a thrill from watching all those little men move around the board.

This year, as in the last few years, Blanchet had its very own hiking club which went tooling around in the woods looking for adventure. They, under the supervision of Father McDermott, went on several hikes of varying lengths and difficulty. They endured many types of weather including clouds, rain, and fog. On occasion, however, they enjoyed the warmth of the sun.

During the summer our hiking club went on several hikes and climbs. They practiced their skills at Camp Long in south Seattle. Among the many climbs were Mt. Index, The Brothers, and The Three Fingers. One of the best features of this club is that anyone who has an interest in the out of doors can join, and with all of the great mountains out there, it must be exciting.

THE HIKING CLUB SEES MANY WONDERS OF OUR NORTHWEST WHICH WE OFTEN MISS



ABOVE, we have the masters of rhetorical pragmatism themselves LEFT TO RIGHT: Chris Miller, Terry McNulty, Dan Fletcher, Meg Faudree, Moderator Ms. Manoski, Phil VanDerhoef, Patty Riley, Patty Gloth, Lisa Donaldson. The varsity team for the negative is, LEFT, Jim Clark and Dan Fletcher, shown diligently reviewing their airtight(?) case. CENTER, we see Jim Clark and Chris Miller, varsity team for the affirmative in their final preparation before an actual match. AND BELOW, we see Chris Miller finally delivering his speech for the affirmative. Incidentally, Jim and Chris won this match.

SPEAK BRIEFLY AND TO THE POINT —CATO

Should the federal government guarantee a minimum annual income to each family unit?

If you want to find out more about this subject, don't by any means ask a debate club member unless you want a seven minute dissertation on either the affirmative or negative aspects of this issue. This question was the topic of discussion that our debaters probed throughout the year.

GIRLS' TRACK

PICTURED AT TOP, LEFT, are two relay runners who are already so accomplished that cameras can't catch the detail. AT FAR LEFT is Monica Carr, one of the team's star distance runners, AND AT LEFT ARE Roberta Hopkins, Colleen Dempsey, Colleen Keefe, and Stephanie Lee. The team plans to send some winners to State again this year. Last year the 440 relay team of Barb Gardner, Roberta Hopkins, Sheila Williams, and Colleen Dempsey placed tenth in State competition.

PICTURED BELOW are the girls who got together to indicate a pre-season interest in girls' track. FRONT ROW, LEFT: Colleen Dempsey, Barb Gardner, Megan Talevich, Margaret Lyons, Karen Sonntag. SECOND ROW, LEFT: Katie McLaughlin, Toni DeSanto, Beth Toomey, Kathy Hopkins, Mary Sandstrom, Val Dietzel, and Molly Breysse. THIRD ROW, LEFT: Stephanie Lee, Katy Hughes, Sarah McCaffray, Lori McAllister, Mary McCloskey, and Bonnie Weis. BACK ROW, LEFT: Nancy Chesterfield, Dena Barden, Rie Massart, Mary MacDonald, Colleen Keefe, Theresa Numrich, Julie Walsh, Loretta Hardy, Diane Zebert, Marti Taylor, Mary Sheehan, and Ann Duhamel.

GOLF: A QUIET AND STUDIOUS SPORT DEMANDING PRACTICE AND PATIENCE

This year Blanchet had a golf team for the second year in a row. Teeing off for the varsity team are, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Chris DeGrazia, Mike Johansen, Steve Dignam, Jim Falkenreck, Matt Cole and Greg Schuler. The golf team expanded this year with a j.v. team, PICTURED BELOW. Both teams were led by Mr. Carter.

The j.v. team, although rather small this year, gave hope and promise for a good varsity team in the future years. FROM LEFT TO RIGHT ARE: Dave Hageman, Dan Robinson, Ed Mayer, Neil Chandler. The team also acquired a new home course this year, the West Seattle Golf Course.

WHEN YOU SEE A GUY REACH FOR STARS IN THE SKY . . .

In Blanchet's finest professional style, the combined forces of cast and crews put together three outstanding performances of the Broadway hit, "Guys and Dolls." We had our own Broadway at the Opera House April 18, 19, and 20, under the shining lights, with a cast of strong lead characters and a whole troupe of high-stepping, hard-working dancers (heaven knows how hard!). Under the caring but often demanding encouragement of Dr. Sheridan, the show came to life. Even a palm tree came to life Saturday night. Dance units, PICTURED AT LEFT, display a "Bushel and a Peck" of singing and dancing talent.

Combining a fast-moving plot, excellently conceived music plus incredible humor, "Guys and Dolls" shows how good a musical comedy can really be. "The Oldest Established," "I've Never Been in Love Before" and "Guys and Dolls" are a few of the memorable tunes from this musical. The story revolves around several of the diverse characters one would have found on Broadway in the late forties. These include the Save-A-Soul Mission Band, TOP, who, lead by Sarah Brown (Laura Mitchell) and her grandfather Arvide Abernathy (Mark Beringer), attempt to convert Broadway all at once. Slowly becoming dismayed, they sing "Follow the Fold" to an increasingly uninterested gathering. A crap game operator, Nathan Detroit (Chris Miller) and his two side-kicks, Nicely-Nicely Johnson (Dan Fletcher) and Benny Southstreet (Larry Byrne), can't find a place to hold his crap game. This is because of mounting pressure from the police, namely, Lieutenant Brannigan (Chris Von Veh), frustrated in his continuous effort to nab Detroit. However, Nathan has other troubles, too. His fiance of fourteen years, Adelaide (Denise Murphy), is hinting at marriage.

YOU CAN BET THAT HE'S DOIN' IT FOR SOME DOLL!

Finally, Sarah and Adelaide, after becoming exasperated with Sky and Nathan, resolve to "Marry the man today, and change his ways tomorrow." Sky marries Sarah and becomes a successful preacher, while Nathan marries Adelaide and succumbs to the Establishment.

In order to get money for a place, Nathan bets Sky Masterson (Clayton Richardson), high stakes gambler, a thousand dollars that he can't take Sarah to Havana for dinner. One of Detroit's customers, Harry the Horse (Lorin Yeaton), brings his friend from Chicago—mean Big Jule (Greg Frank), who is insistent on playing crap. Nathan obliges, using the empty Mission. Chased from there, but forced to continue the game by bad loser Big Jule, Nathan desperately goes underground into the sewer. Meanwhile, Sky has fallen in love with Sarah in Havana, but is unwilling to admit his conquest and pays Nathan. Sky persuades the gamblers to attend a prayer meeting at the Mission, which is being held to persuade General Cartwright (Mary Moran) to keep the Mission open. Nicely voices his testimony to turn a new leaf with "Sit Down You're Rockin' the Boat."

EL FÚTBOL

Varsity soccer team members are, FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mike Zorich, Bud Metzger, Bill Brindle, Marc Horton, Erik Farevaag, Kelly Gordon, Mike Gregory, Ed Augustavo, Steve Mentele. BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Rick Nelson, Pat Bates, Goerge Brown, Pete Mentele, Brian Bray, Mark McChesney, Steve Bates, Chris Hay, Mike Newcomb, Dave Augustavo, Hal McCutchan, Greg Hewett, Mark Anderson. Not pictured: Terry Lavery.

PICTURED ABOVE, the Blanchet team struggles toward a goal against Prep. AT FAR RIGHT, No. 12 slams the ball in, giving Blanchet a hard-earned point. Pete Mentele, goalie, is an invaluable member of the team. PICTURED AT RIGHT, Pete prevents an attempted goal by the opponents and throws the ball to a grateful Blanchet offense.

A GAME OF PLAYERS WHO GRIT THEIR TEETH, SET THEIR JAWS, AND PUSH THE BALL

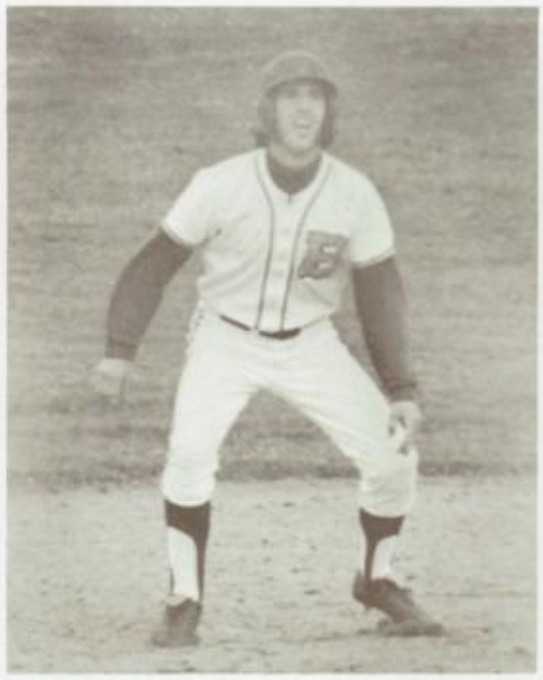
At FAR LEFT, Ed Augustavo and Mike Gregory look on as Erik Farevaag booms the ball away from the Blanchet goal. ABOVE, Rick Nelson and opponent scramble for possession of the ball. AT LEFT, Mike Gregory sinks his foot into the ball in the first stages of scoring another goal.

The soccer team has had a great season. They came on strong at the beginning by winning the Metro championship. Even though weather and injuries have been against them, the team has been strong and consistently victorious in Wesco play. Coach Purpur and Assistant Davis should be on the Seattle Sounders' payroll as trainers.

Junior varsity soccer team members are, FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Tom Mentele, Pat Regan, Mike Ryan, Bob Thomas. Back row, left to right: Mr. Davis, John Pittman, Steve Willette, Tom Wolfe, Pat Flanigan, Brian Keller.

TO THE ALL-BUT-ELUSIVE GOAL.

IN SPRING,
A YOUNG MAN'S
FANCY TURNS
TO THOUGHTS
OF GIRLS
AND
BASEBALL.



Team members of Blanchet's best-hitting ball club in years are shown above. The are, FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Dave Johnson, John Ruoff, Barry Fretwell, Ron Klein, Tom Riley, and Randy Klein. Middle row: Dan Hoisington, Chuck Harkins, Dick Dunham, John Picht, Larry Gallagher, Ken Frisbie, and Pat Bates. TOP ROW: Milo Clancy, Trip Rumberger, Frank Vaculin, Tim Parker, Chris Sweazey, Dan McGerr, Al Acheson, Jim Harkins is not pictured.

AT UPPER LEFT, Chris Sweazey prepares himself for a run to second, third, or maybe home plate. Pat Bates, UPPER RIGHT, scoops up another one as short-stop for the Braves, while Coach Naish casts a look of disdain toward a questionable call at home plate.

BASEBALL

PICTURED CLOCKWISE FROM IMMEDIATE LEFT IS Tim Parker who is said to be the best pitcher in the league. He is the best, and a good batter, too. As a promising young pitcher, Frank Vaculin lends a hand in the game. Randy Klein waits patiently infield, prepared for anything to come his way. Always ready for the unexpected, Larry Gallagher watches a play with perceptive eyes.

The junior varsity baseball team is pictured above. FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Brian McDevitt, Dan Strash, Mark Ramsden, Matt Little, Ron Ainslie, Mark Kearns, and Cliff Brown, BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Dave Swanson, Pat Lavery, Larry Beck, Kevin Noone, Dave Boarman, Dan Eagle, Kevin Duffy, and Assistant Coach Terry Della.

THE FLEET-FOOTED, FAR-FETCHED, FIGHTING, FAR-OUT, TRACK STARS OF THE FUTURE

Varsity track team members are PICTURED AT TOP LEFT. They are, FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Larry Williams, Mike Finazzo, Marty Bunes, Rich Tucker, Mike McGrath, Mark Miller, Keith Schmidt, Dan Robinson, Terry Ryan, Dennis Bowns, John Castona. BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Coach Miranda, Coach Flickinger, Tom Healy, Coach Pinsoneault, Kevin Cowan, Ed Barnes, Doug Converse, Charlie Mulcahy, Pete Barger, Joe Wren, Mike Rehder, Vince Madden, Gerry Fieser, Greg Bernoski, Mark Dunlap, Joe Steele, Mike Ganz.

Junior varsity track members are, FRONT ROW, LEFT: Dan Leachman, Dalton Pittman, Mike Merceri, Jack Lorenz, Dave Goins. BACK ROW, LEFT: Coach Pinsoneault, Jim Funaro, Terry Sherwood, Dan Mulvihill, Mark Atkinson, and John Ryan. Some of the j.v. team had to schedule so were not able to appear in the pictures.

AT TOP RIGHT is Gerry Fieser steaming home in a record-shattering 440 yard dash. Below, right, is Keith Schmidt clearing the bar in western roll fashion.

PICTURED CLOCKWISE are Terry Ryan leading the pack in the two mile run; super-champ distance runner Rich Tucker; and Mike Ganz, a chronic sufferer from indextrose meningitis, clearing the hurdles in record time. Des Dyer almost snaps the pole on his way over the bar; Leapin' Greg Bernoski aims for the big 22'4"; and Pete Barger charges toward the finish in the two mile.

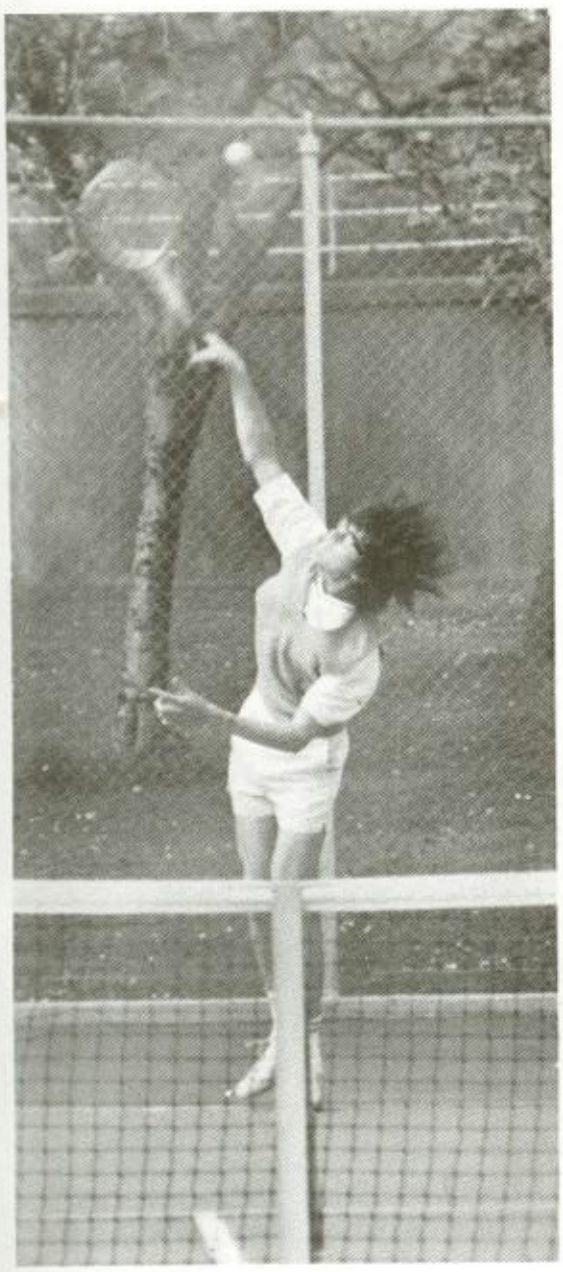
The track team has put in a typically outstanding season again this year. They haven't been defeated in regular season meets for four years, and have won three out of the last four Wesco championships.

TENNIS

Dutiful Dan Kartes, at right, shows that hours of diligent practice pay off in mastering the backhand. Kevin Donohoe, LEFT, one of the tennis team's most improved players, shows that it never hurts to show a little expression to add to the effectiveness of the forehand. Don McIntyre, BELOW, makes ready to smash the little white ball.

The varsity tennis team, advised by Coach Bobby Dan Locke, showed that depth is needed to win in the Western Conference. Varsity tennis team members, FRONT ROW, LEFT: Kevin Donohoe, Duke Suver, Dave Kuhn, Dan Kartes, Rick Rose, Don Copp. SECOND ROW, LEFT: Kevin VanHollebeke, Dan Kinerk, Jim McGinnis, Tom Wall, Don McIntyre, Coach Locke.

TENNIS IS A SPORT
WHICH REQUIRES STRENGTH,
STAMINA, AND THE WILL TO
WIN; OUR TEAM HAS THIS SPIRIT.



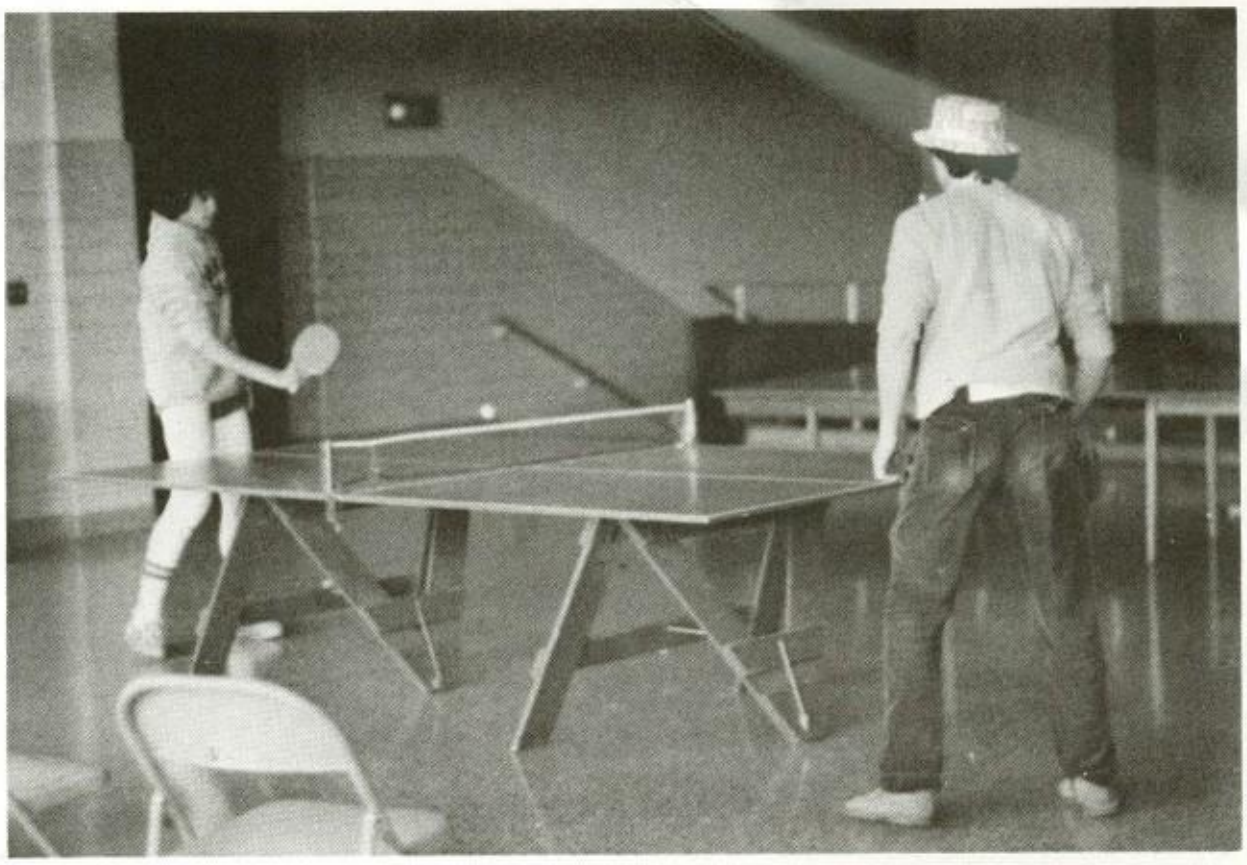
AT TOP, LEFT, Dave Kuhn stalks his way toward the next shot, displaying his truly unique court style of play.

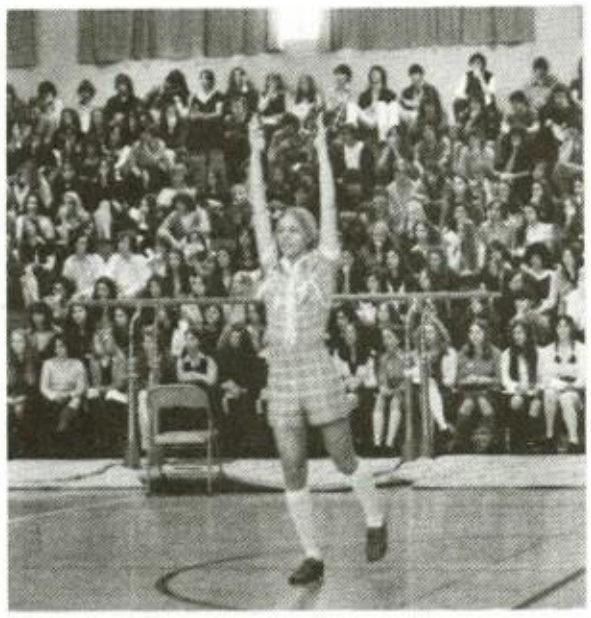
The j.v. tennis team took on a new coach this year, Mr. Wangerin. The team members are, FRONT ROW, LEFT: Don Arnesen, Dave Brabant, Chris Gildow, Lee Chandler, Steve Perry. BACK ROW, LEFT: Coach Wangerin, Dave Anderson, Brad Romano, Dale Boyce, Rick Webb.

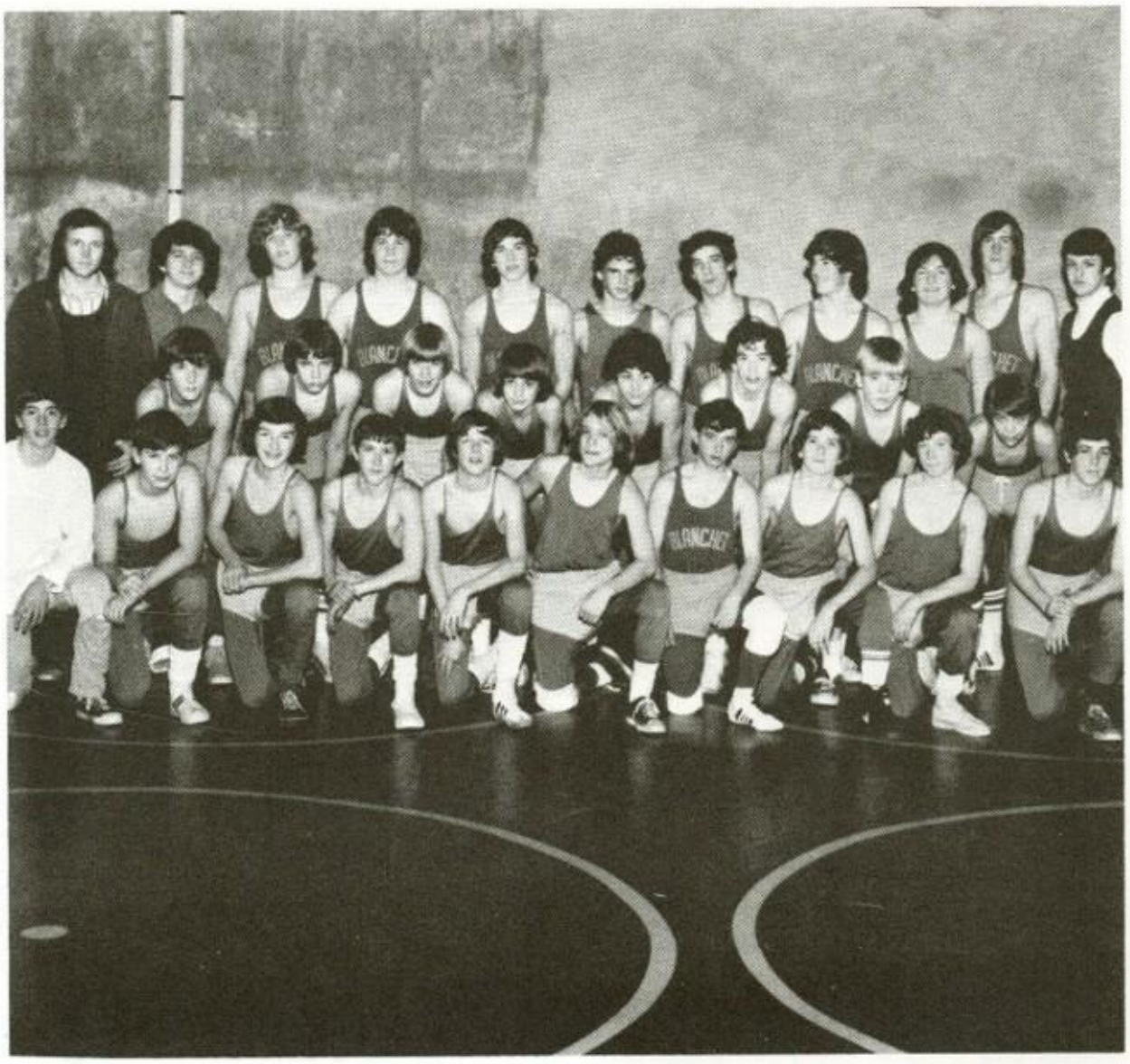
AT FAR LEFT, the team's No. 1 player, Tom Wall, shows how great concentration on the serve produces winning results. Yes, folks, that's Jim McGinnis attacking the ball.

SPRING

Spring is a special season at Blanchet. Next year's student body officers are elected, the cheerleaders are chosen, the ping pong table appears in the student lounge. PICTURED AT RIGHT are ping pong enthusiasts (doing a lot of useful research and study?!). BELOW is one of the 1974-75 cheerleaders, Sandy DeDonker, demonstrating her spirit and coordination for the masses at the spring sports assembly conducted by 1974-75 student body president, Pat Treseler.





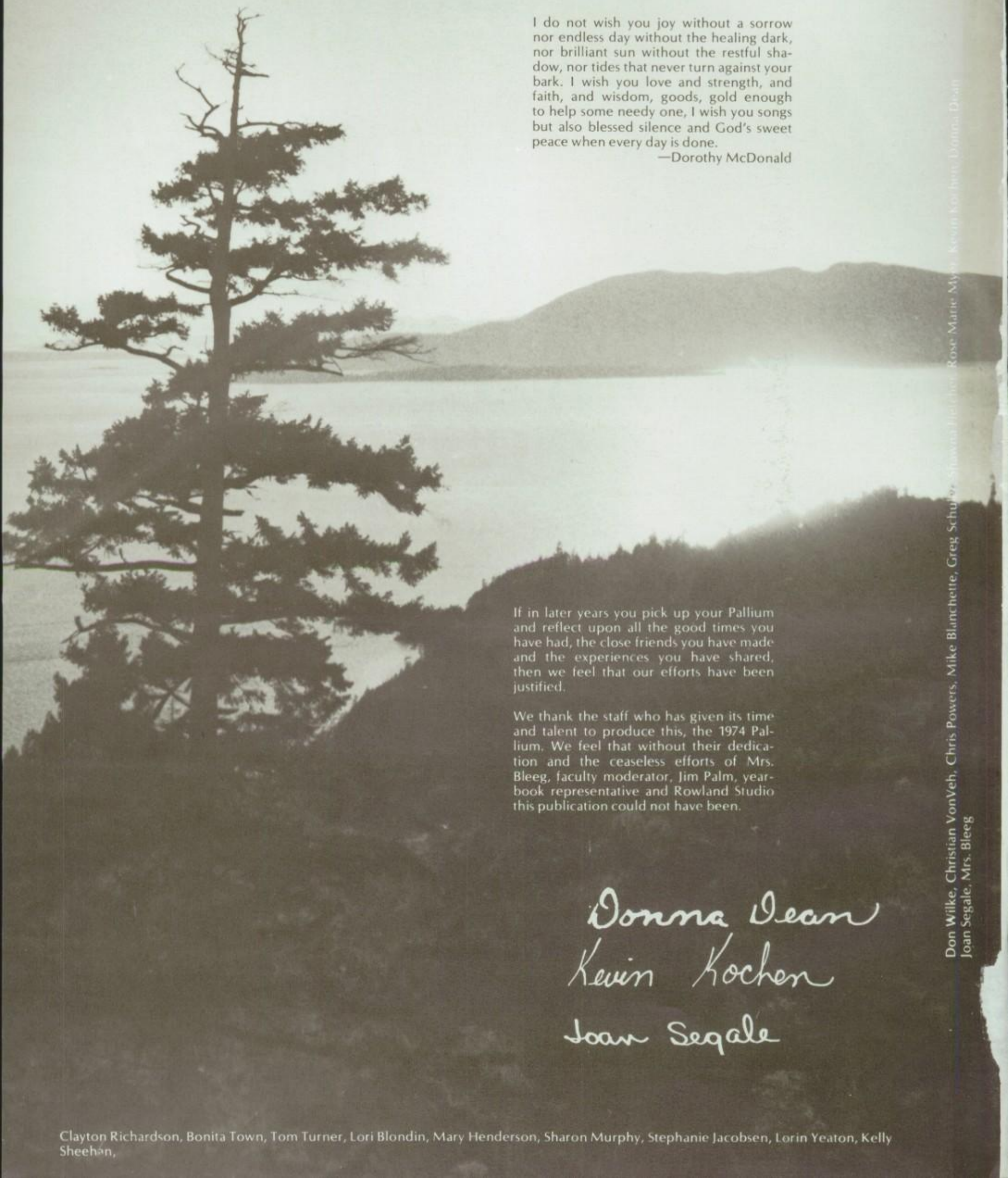


Freshman and sophomore wrestlers are, FRONT ROW, LEFT: Steve Dellino, Roger Swearingen, Bob Roman, Paul Himmelspch, Kevin McGillicuddy, Jim Perry, Dan Adams, Joe Schuler, Phil Bailargeon, Mike McLaughlin. MIDDLE ROW, LEFT: Steve Beattie, John Sullivan, John Flynn, Steve Willette, Kevin Duffy, Mike Phipps, Steve Schauf, Mark Krisman. BACK ROW, LEFT: Assistant Mike Blondin, Dan Eagle, Mark McDade, Dave Swanson, Brian McDevitt, Brian Keller, Jim Roberts, Mike Newcomb, Don Mitchell, Dick Roundtree, Greg Weller, and Assistant Mike Remedios. The Pallium staff regrets that the frosh-soph wrestlers were not pictured in the winter sports section.

THE MAN, WHOM I CALL DESERVING THE NAME, IS ONE WHOSE THOUGHTS AND EXERTIONS ARE FOR OTHERS RATHER THAN HIMSELF

Auxiliary Bishop Thomas Gill

November 11, 1973



I do not wish you joy without a sorrow nor endless day without the healing dark, nor brilliant sun without the restful shadow, nor tides that never turn against your bark. I wish you love and strength, and faith, and wisdom, goods, gold enough to help some needy one, I wish you songs but also blessed silence and God's sweet peace when every day is done.

—Dorothy McDonald

If in later years you pick up your Pallium and reflect upon all the good times you have had, the close friends you have made and the experiences you have shared, then we feel that our efforts have been justified.

We thank the staff who has given its time and talent to produce this, the 1974 Pallium. We feel that without their dedication and the ceaseless efforts of Mrs. Bleeg, faculty moderator, Jim Palm, yearbook representative and Rowland Studio this publication could not have been.

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